

Occasional showers, thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday, mostly in south portion. Somewhat cooler in north tonight. High Tuesday ranging from 70's in northeast to 80's in southwest.

Monday, June 18, 1956

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—143

## Farmer Bruised, Not Knocked Out, Expert On Business Reports

(Editor's Note: Sam Dawson, business reporter for the Associated Press, is making a coast-to-coast trip checking up on business conditions in vital areas. Today he reports from the heart of the agricultural belt.)

By SAM DAWSON  
DES MOINES (AP) — Don't give the farmer a short count. He may be bruised but he isn't knocked out.

But you can't whack 15 per cent or so off the farmer's one-time income without Iowa and the rest of the Midwest hurting—in spite of diversification since the end of the war.

"The good farm operator isn't crying and hasn't cried," says a country banker in daily touch with the farmers. "In the big years after the war he took his gravy and he took care of it. The poor operators got the gravy too, but some of them didn't take care of it. Now the marginal farmers are trying hard."

Some call this judgment harsh. However, drought and slumping farm product prices have hit hard

and broadly. And although many a farmer is hurting, it's chiefly the marginal one.

The farmer is still the big wheel in the economy of Iowa and the Midwest, even if the wheel has a smaller diameter than it used to.

"Cut a farmer's income as it has been cut and he stops buying," a store spokesman says. "And just a few percentage marks off our sales volume means a lot in the retail business in this day of rising costs of operation."

It is lack of money or lack of confidence that has stopped farm buying? Businessmen and bankers here believe it's both. Some farmers don't have any money to spend. Some have reserves but are cautious.

"A 10 to 15 per cent cut in the 10-year average income will stop a farmer from buying," says Don E. Edison, executive secretary of a cooperative, the Farmers Grain Dealers Assn. of Iowa.

Like many others, he believes that the farmers who were really hurt by the setback of recent months were the postwar farmers who bought land at peak prices and lots of machinery on time.

Why Younkers officials explain it this way:

Sioux City's purchasing area draws largely from farm income. Des Moines, on the other hand,

has other income—manufacturing plants, insurance companies' pay-

rolls.

## Kefauver Confession Seen Ending 'Feud' With Adlai

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson apparently were on the way today toward patching up differences arising from their rivalry for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the Republican camp there still was no sign of any immediate authoritative announcement on President Eisenhower's political plans in the light of his latest illness.

The Kefauver-Stevenson reconciliation began with a frank admission yesterday from Kefauver that he erred in conducting a "personal" type campaign against Stevenson in latter stages of the

Florida and California primary fights both won by Stevenson. "I got mad, lost my head," Kefauver said. "In the heat of the campaign you sometimes say things you wouldn't say if you thought them over."

In Chicago, Stevenson said Kefauver's remarks would do much to restore unity to the Democratic party. He said he wired Kefauver that he was pleased.

THE KEFAUVER also reaffirmed that he has no intention of withdrawing from the race for the nomination despite his close defeat in the key Florida primary and a crushing loss in the equally important California primary.

He said also he would take no part in any "behind the scene" maneuvering to throw his support to another candidate if he is unable to win the nomination.

Republicans wondering if Eisenhower will reconsider his earlier decision to run again after recovering from his Sept. 24 heart attack got no help yesterday from James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary.

Hagerty said the President "has given me no indication" of his present intentions as a result of the intestinal surgery he underwent 10 days ago.

Hagerty said also, "I don't think the American people will elect a sick man at all, but I don't think the President is sick."

Hagerty said Eisenhower is completely recovered from his heart attack, and the recent surgery could be compared to operations performed on Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Symington of Missouri and other Democratic presidential possibilities.

Stevenson, meanwhile, said "I think I am the man to beat" for the Democratic nomination. He said he expects to go to the national convention in Chicago Aug. 13 with 500 delegate votes behind him. It takes 686 for nomination.

**Retired Engineers Urged As Teachers**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Temporary teaching jobs for retired engineers, and part-time teaching jobs for active engineers, could help solve the shortage of instructors in that field, says Joseph W. Barker of New York.

He is president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which today opened a series of technical sessions.

Barker said that if schools would throw out the red tape over hiring, pensions, and other personnel rules, they could get some good engineering instructors among men who have retired from industry.

Reports on the year's activities will be made and plans for the coming year will be discussed. The meeting will continue through Friday at the College of Wooster.

**Boys Club Sends Ike New Bicycle**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Orlando Boys Club sent President Eisenhower a bicycle yesterday and urged him to take up bicycling as advised by his heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White.

The club said in a telegram it "wishes to contribute to your speedy recovery in the hope your health will permit you to accept our invitation" to attend the national amateur bicycle races here July 14-15.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 12 HOUR PERIOD		
Ending at 5 a.m.	.82	
Normal for June to date	2.32	
Actual for June to date	.83	
BEHIND 1.49 INCH		
Normal since Jan. 1	19.36	
Actual since Jan. 1	22.90	
Normal year	19.86	
Actual last year	34.78	
River (feet)	3.32	
sunrise	5.03	
sunset	8.03	

# NIXON SAYS IKE MUM ON HIS POLITICAL PLAN

## Forest Fire Kills 19 British GIs

### Troops Closing Trap On Rebel Chief On Cyprus As Blaze Flares

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Nineteen British soldiers, engaged in a hunt for Greek Cypriot rebel chiefs in the Troodos Mountains, were trapped by a forest fire yesterday and lost their lives.

Eighteen others were injured, some of them seriously, when a sudden shift of wind blew the fire at the troops. Many servicemen were injured when the blaze caught their vehicles and the fuel tanks blew up.

The injured were evacuated from the area by helicopter.

### Cyprus Case Angers U.S.

#### Bomb Death Of Envoy Labeled As 'Senseless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in sharp reaction to the bomb death of an American in Nicosia, today denounced violence on Cyprus "as a blind and senseless course."

State Department press officer Lincoln White read to newsmen an official statement on the death of William P. Boteler, vice consul at Nicosia, who was killed in a bombing Saturday. Three other Americans were injured.

British intelligence authorities said they had built up a good file of information on "Dighenis" from captured EOKA men.

The captives, nearly all young men in their late teens or early 20s, stress the iron discipline imposed by "Dighenis." They said he did not hesitate to shoot past the ears of any of his men who did not obey quickly.

The British said they had captured orders in his handwriting saying "Only I will issue orders as to whom is to be assassinated. Anyone disobeying me will be executed."

The rebel campaign resulted in the first death of an American Saturday night. U. S. Vice Consul William P. Boteler, 26, of Washington, D. C., was killed by two bombs tossed into a restaurant in Nicosia. Five other Americans, radio employees of the U. S. State Department, were seated with him. Three were injured.

The statement seemed to be directed at both the British and Greek officials concerned with the bitter struggle over the future of the Mediterranean Island.

White said a protest was planned to be made by the U. S. government only to the British.

THE VALUED PACER Times Square Felled By Bolt

WASHINGTON C. H.—Harness racing enthusiasts in this city had their fingers crossed today over the health of Time's Square, one of the top-ranking pacers of the nation.

McKinley Kirk, trainer-driver of the five-year-old pacer who has a record for the mile of 1:58.1, said the horse was knocked down and stunned by a bolt of lightning Saturday at Grandview Oval, near Cleveland.

Kirk, an assistant, Seymour Campbell, and five two-year-old horses in Kirk's string, also were stunned by the bolt.

Kirk reported that Time's Square's head was scuffed, but that "only time will tell whether there was permanent injury."

Kirk said that the six horses were in a Grandview stable when the bolt pierced the building. There was no fire.

Kirk had been sitting on a truck outside the barn while Campbell lolled in a chair near the barn door. Kirk returned to his home here over the weekend. Time's Square is owned by Kirk's nephew, Eddie Kirk.

THE TEENAGE DRIVING CHAMPIONS NAMED

CLEVELAND (AP)—Driving skill demonstrated in Ohio's teenage Road-E-O in Euclid Saturday won \$1,000 scholarships for Sidney Van Court of Andover and Wanda Heck of East Palestine.

Van Court, who will represent Ohio in the national Road-E-O in Washington Aug. 6-9, scored 538 out of a possible 565 and was perfect in the road test. Wanda topped the girls with 413 points.

The tests, sponsored by the Ohio Trucking Assn., Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were given to 140 youngsters, all survivors of local preliminary competition.

### Ohioan Elected

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dr. Joseph M. Babcock, Portsmouth, Ohio, was elected third vice president of the American Optometric Assn. meeting here.



### Steel Union Policy Chiefs Study Breakdown In Parley

NEW YORK (AP) — The 170-member Wage Policy Committee of the United Steelworkers of America meets today to consider the breakdown in the union's joint contract negotiations with the Big Three steel firms.

In the past the union has negotiated separately with each of the companies, but its contract with U. S. Steel usually set the pattern for the entire industry.

Stephens said the union had requested the joint talks in hopes of finding a more efficient method of negotiating a contract. He said he saw nothing unusual in the union's return to individual bargaining. It remains to be seen, he added, which method is better.

The breakdown in the talks developed after the policy group rejected contract proposals offered by the Big Three — U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

Union President David McDonald said yesterday the joint talks, first ever held in the basic steel industry, had "gotten nowhere" and that the union would return to its former procedure of negotiating with steel firms individually.

McDonald and U. S. Steel Vice President John A. Stephens said, however, that the decision to hold talks with 11 individual steel companies did not mean the Big Three negotiations were dissolved.

"We shall be in communication with each other," said McDonald, after a 90-minute meeting yesterday ended in a stalemate.

BOTH SIDES said the situation has not altered since the union rejected Big Three's offer of a five-year contract. This called for package wage and fringe benefits which the companies said amounted to about 65 cents an hour over the length of the contract.

The companies said this would mean 17½ cents the first year, but the union said the take-home pay would be "about a nickel." Present wages for 650,000 steel workers average \$2.48 an hour.

McDonald termed it "too little and too late" and made plans to begin individual negotiations with the Big Three companies and with Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown, Inland, Great Lakes, Wheeling, Allegheny-Lindum, Pittsburgh and Armco.

Failure to reach agreement by June 30 when present contracts

### Women Urge Cut In Military Fund

BERLIN (AP) — Planning for a change from heavy military spending to an economy based on production for civilian uses, has been recommended by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The league's annual meeting, which closes today, unanimously agreed to ask this of President Eisenhower and Harold Stassen, his assistant on disarmament.

It declared that if plans for such a change were developed, it would show the United States is sincere in trying to halt an armament race, and would help obtain public backing for total disarmament.

### Reds Hit Red Tape

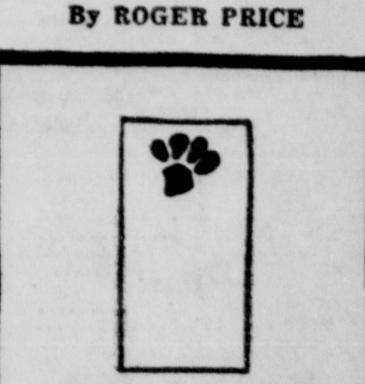
LONDON (AP) — Pravda complained today that the Soviet state machine is still too "clumsy and expensive" and called for "an unrelenting war" against bureaucratic red tape.

### Soviets Free Japs

OTARU, Japan (AP) — The Maritime Safety Board announced 50 captured Japanese fishermen were transferred from a Soviet to a Japanese ship off the coast of Siberia today.

### DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



### ENDORSEMENT ON RIN TIN'S PAY CHECK

Rin Tin Tin has always been my idea of a really talented Hollywood celebrity. He's as good an actor as Tab Hunter; he has better hair than Gary Cooper. But when it comes to behaving off screen like a Hollywood star he's a real Square. I don't think he's ever been married or divorced even once. And you never hear about him getting into a brawl at Ciro's and punching Flicka or Lassie in the nose, and I happen to know that he doesn't have a swimming pool or even a psychiatrist. Of course he makes an awful lot of money acting, but what good is it all doing him? As far as I can see he still leads a dog's life.



# Drive Launched To Give Bender Needed Boost

GOP Leaders Admit Some Republicans Lukewarm On Senator

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans with lukewarm feelings toward U.S. Sen. George H. Bender may find it hard to vote in November for a rival who may like Ike.

A drive is on to convince independent-minded voters that President Eisenhower, in anticipation of a second term, wants a Republican-controlled Congress.

The campaign apparently accepts claims that Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Bender's opponent for senator, gained five terms with the aid of nominally Republican voters.

Republican leaders insist that Lausche, if elected, would vote Senate next year regardless of any admiration for Eisenhower. They assert Lausche always stands with his party "when the chips are down."

"The chips will be down when the next Senate organizes," said Fred J. Milligan of Columbus, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Republican Senatorial Finance Committee.

The attorney reiterated speculation that Bender's vote might determine whether Republicans named the chairman and a majority of Senate committee members next year to handle Eisenhower's legislative program.

Democrats now hold narrow control in both Houses of Congress.

Milligan was a leader in the Ohio Citizens for Eisenhower movement four years ago. He also was active in the successful 1946 Republican campaign when Thomas J. Herbert beat Lausche for governor, although Lausche came back to win his second term against Herbert in 1948.

Last year Milligan played a major role in the successful drive against a CIO-initiated proposal for big unemployment benefits and supplemental layoff pay. Voters swamped the proposal at the polls.

"We now are organizing Bender-for-Senate committees," Milligan reported. "We are finding that a considerable number of people who were active in the Eisenhower Committee in 1952 will help us."

Milligan speculated that some of the offers to help apparently stemmed from Adlai E. Stevenson's emergence as the current frontrunner for the Democratic renomination for President.

He said some Eisenhower backers, who also liked Lausche, represented the governor's endorsement of Stevenson late in the 1952 campaign.

Of that endorsement, Milligan said he expected to find Lausche in the Stevenson camp if the former Illinois governor again wins the Democratic nomination.

He said it follows that such a development would make Lausche unacceptable to Eisenhower backers this year. The result, he explained, would cost the Democratic governor some of the Republican support he needs to become a senator.

Lausche was friendly to Stevenson during the 1952 campaign. But Milligan said it was not until a few days before the election that the governor's appearance with Stevenson at a meeting in Cleveland produced strong reaction among some Ohio Eisenhower backers. The situation developed so late in the campaign that the significance escaped notice in many sections, Milligan asserted.

This year, he said, Eisenhower followers and others will be forewarned.

There is no record of a salmon having been caught in the River Thames in England since 1933.

No Down Payment!

6 Months To Pay!

With A

BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT

At

**SHARFF'S**

Carrie's Used Car Mart

Stop In For Complete Information!

Open Friday Till 9 Saturday Until 6

# New "Saucer" Book Places Cold Evidence Before You

Apparently it was up to a Frenchman to write the most convincing book so far in behalf of the so-called "flying saucer" phenomenon.

of the strange phenomenon which we are investigating are plausible, or whether they merely add to the mystery.

"I can at any rate assure them that I have been careful to guard against preconceived ideas, either about the evidence given by witnesses or their explanations.

"If, after reading my book, the reader finds himself pondering more deeply on the unknown world to which he is now about to be introduced, and inclined to believe that the universe may be more complex and mysterious than he thinks, and that it has not yet surrendered its most fantastic secrets, neither his efforts nor mine will have been in vain."

THE CAREFUL and detached purpose with which Michel approached his job is indicated in his reference to one of his main sources for the new book. He draws upon the work of Major Donald Keyhoe, whose books ("The Flying Saucers Are Real" and "Flying Saucers From Outer Space") were among the first strong arguments printed in the cause of the "saucers". In commenting on this source, Michel said:

"I have relied on the information given by Major Donald Keyhoe in his two books, so far as it is derived from Air Technical Intelligence sightings or records. This attitude on my part must not be taken as indicating any doubts about the value of Major Keyhoe's work.

"He is sometimes rather enthusiastic in his comments, but in recording facts he is scrupulously honest and conscientious."

Dealing as it does with a world-wide look at the "saucer" phenomenon, "The Truth About Flying Saucers" will tell the reader about many strange incidents which were not given prominent attention by the American press. The book also stresses the point that, because "saucers" or other strange flying objects were seen centuries ago in various parts of the world, it does not mean that they cannot continue to exist today.

Michel takes a fresh and closely critical look at most of the better known American "saucer" incidents, beginning with the famed Mantell case. As he points out, the Mantell case is undoubtedly the

best known of all the "saucer" stories originating in this country because of its tragic ending.

On January 7, 1948, at Godman Air Base at Fort Knox, Ky., Captain Thomas F. Mantell met his death while pursuing a huge, unidentified object which appeared over the base around 3 p.m.

Kentucky state police had warned the Air Force base to be alert for the object's appearance about one-half hour before that time.

7. The Air Force, after at first announcing that Mantell must have been chasing the planet Venus, revised its findings to say that the object "is still considered unidentifiable."

Of such interesting material is Michel's book composed. If the "saucer" mystery intrigues you at all, you will find "The Truth About Flying Saucers" worth every minute you give it.

8. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

9. Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

10. A number of officers in the control tower, while Mantell and two other pilots "scrambled" in F-51 pursuit planes, clearly watched an object that "was a sort of disc, with the top side shaped like an inverted cone... It was of gigantic size... At the top was a red spot which glowed intermittently."

11. When Mantell's voice finally came over the loudspeaker, he said: "I am closing in now to take a good look. It is directly ahead of me and still moving at about half my speed. The things looks metallic and of tremendous size."

12. A few minutes later, the other two pilots confirmed that they could also see the object, though Mantell was the only one of the three in position to make a real effort to see it.

13. A moment later, Mantell reported to the tower: "It's going up now and forward as fast as I am. That's 360 miles per hour. I'm going up to 20,000 feet and if I'm no closer, I'll abandon chase."

14. According to the Air Force,

that was Mantell's last message.

6. HE WAS found dead in the wreckage of his F-51, which instruments showed had "disintegrated" only a few minutes after the time recorded on his last radio comment.

7. The Air Force, after at first announcing that Mantell must have been chasing the planet Venus, revised its findings to say that the object "is still considered unidentifiable."

8. Of such interesting material is Michel's book composed. If the "saucer" mystery intrigues you at all, you will find "The Truth About Flying Saucers" worth every minute you give it.

9. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

10. Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

11. A number of officers in the control tower, while Mantell and two other pilots "scrambled" in F-51 pursuit planes, clearly watched an object that "was a sort of disc, with the top side shaped like an inverted cone... It was of gigantic size... At the top was a red spot which glowed intermittently."

12. When Mantell's voice finally came over the loudspeaker, he said: "I am closing in now to take a good look. It is directly ahead of me and still moving at about half my speed. The things looks metallic and of tremendous size."

13. A few minutes later, the other two pilots confirmed that they could also see the object, though Mantell was the only one of the three in position to make a real effort to see it.

14. A moment later, Mantell reported to the tower: "It's going up now and forward as fast as I am. That's 360 miles per hour. I'm going up to 20,000 feet and if I'm no closer, I'll abandon chase."

15. According to the Air Force,

that was Mantell's last message.

16. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

17. Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

18. A number of officers in the control tower, while Mantell and two other pilots "scrambled" in F-51 pursuit planes, clearly watched an object that "was a sort of disc, with the top side shaped like an inverted cone... It was of gigantic size... At the top was a red spot which glowed intermittently."

19. When Mantell's voice finally came over the loudspeaker, he said: "I am closing in now to take a good look. It is directly ahead of me and still moving at about half my speed. The things looks metallic and of tremendous size."

20. A few minutes later, the other two pilots confirmed that they could also see the object, though Mantell was the only one of the three in position to make a real effort to see it.

21. A moment later, Mantell reported to the tower: "It's going up now and forward as fast as I am. That's 360 miles per hour. I'm going up to 20,000 feet and if I'm no closer, I'll abandon chase."

22. According to the Air Force,

that was Mantell's last message.

23. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

24. Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

25. A number of officers in the control tower, while Mantell and two other pilots "scrambled" in F-51 pursuit planes, clearly watched an object that "was a sort of disc, with the top side shaped like an inverted cone... It was of gigantic size... At the top was a red spot which glowed intermittently."

26. When Mantell's voice finally came over the loudspeaker, he said: "I am closing in now to take a good look. It is directly ahead of me and still moving at about half my speed. The things looks metallic and of tremendous size."

27. A few minutes later, the other two pilots confirmed that they could also see the object, though Mantell was the only one of the three in position to make a real effort to see it.

28. A moment later, Mantell reported to the tower: "It's going up now and forward as fast as I am. That's 360 miles per hour. I'm going up to 20,000 feet and if I'm no closer, I'll abandon chase."

29. According to the Air Force,

that was Mantell's last message.

30. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

31. Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

32. A number of officers in the control tower, while Mantell and two other pilots "scrambled" in F-51 pursuit planes, clearly watched an object that "was a sort of disc, with the top side shaped like an inverted cone... It was of gigantic size... At the top was a red spot which glowed intermittently."

33. When Mantell's voice finally came over the loudspeaker, he said: "I am closing in now to take a good look. It is directly ahead of me and still moving at about half my speed. The things looks metallic and of tremendous size."

34. A few minutes later, the other two pilots confirmed that they could also see the object, though Mantell was the only one of the three in position to make a real effort to see it.

35. A moment later, Mantell reported to the tower: "It's going up now and forward as fast as I am. That's 360 miles per hour. I'm going up to 20,000 feet and if I'm no closer, I'll abandon chase."

36. According to the Air Force,

that was Mantell's last message.

# Heavy Eating Turtle Destined For Zoo

BROKEN BOW, Okla. (AP) — A Broken Bow man, pondering the problem of what to do with his huge turtle which he said was "eating me out of house and home," may have found the answer. Give it to the zoo.

T. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

of concrete, steel and stone, replaces the old Christ Church which last was used for services last summer—128 years after it was built.

shot Herbert Hoover Large, 25, and his brother, James, 32, in self defense after an argument. A Common Pleas Court Jury deliberated 4½ hours Saturday night before returning the verdict.

Elevators are the most-used mode of transportation in the United States.

Five minutes with your Prudential Agent may mean GOOD NEWS for you and your family



Have you, like many families, heard good news about your financial future? If not, you may be extra glad to see your Prudential Agent when he calls. Do you know whether your Social Security benefits have been increased, and how much? Do you realize how much your present insurance can do for you, if properly arranged? Are you now eligible for increases in protection? Have you heard about new plans that can bring financial independence, including retirement within the reach of many families? During the next few weeks, your Prudential Agent is making special service calls. When he comes, let him bring you up to date with a professional review of your insurance, at no cost. There may be GOOD NEWS FOR YOU WHEN YOU SEE YOUR PRUDENTIAL AGENT

Circleville Detached District Office  
Suite 2, Heffner Building  
112 - 114 South Court Street  
L. F. Slusher, Staff Manager

THE PRUDENTIAL  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



**Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME...Build One!"  
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.  
Telephone 976

**GOODYEAR'S \$150,000 3-T SAFETY SWEEPSTAKES**  
See us for your entry blank now! Nothing to buy! 575 chances to win!

**4 FOR 3 SALE!**  
You pay only the no trade-in price for 3 tires...trade in 4 recyclable tires...drive out on 4 brand new

**GOOD YEAR**  
3-T DELUXE SUPER-CUSHIONS  
\*Plus Tax on 4 tires

The tires that come on America's finest '56 cars  
Terms as low as \$1.25 weekly!  
No need to wait!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

		TUBELESS	
WHITEWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no trade-in price\*	Trade-in SALE PRICE\*\*	BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE


<tbl\_r cells="4" ix="

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings, Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated  
Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select  
List.

## SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory.  
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per  
year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones  
one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first  
and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## WHY GOVERNMENT IS BIG

MANY CITIZENS deplore a big federal government and wonder how it got that way.

Yet there is a vocal demand from the Detroit area that the federal government do something about unemployment caused by lay-offs in the auto industry. Public opinion seems to favor the huge proposed highway spending program for the federal government.

A Kansas newspaper runs an editorial on the front page serving notice that its area, while happy over the reopening of an ordnance plant at Parsons, feels that more contracts should come its way.

In southwest Kansas a group of drought-stricken countries are seeking designation by the federal government as disaster areas to make federal benefits available.

This is the pattern all over the country. Any one of these requests is legitimate and deserves consideration by the federal government.

Yet many individuals still talk as though it is astonishing that the federal government has swollen to its present size. They ignore the unpleasant explanation that their demands have made it so.

## A PARADOX—OR IS IT?

THREE OR FOUR pages of want ads appear in a typical Detroit newspaper each day, calling for workers—skilled and semi-skilled persons.

At the same time there are about 175,000 unemployed persons in the state, of whom 112,000 are in Detroit. This unemployment has caused Walter Reuther to issue some of his characteristic diatribes, aimed at the employers.

The reason for this seeming paradox is that automation is taking over so rapidly that unskilled labor is rapidly moving out of the picture. The newer type of employee must know how to operate machines or perhaps have proficiency in some kind of engineering, or in business administration.

Science and know-how are at a premium everywhere and the change is rapid. The moral of the story for young people is not to expect employment as unskilled workers.

## NIPPING WAYWARDNESS

AN INTERESTING experiment is being conducted in New York City schools, based on the findings of Harvard University researchers that the symptoms of budding delinquency can be spotted in the child of first grade age. A "delinquency prediction scale" worked out at Harvard has been used to select 300 New York first graders identified as betraying the symptoms.

To half of these children will be applied all the known corrective measures for halting or reversing anti-social tendencies. The rest will be left as a "control" to go their way with no more attention than normally falls to the lot of the difficult pupil.

The basic idea that early childhood years are important in the formation of character is of course familiar to every reading parent. The experiment seeks ways by which this knowledge may be applied to the rearing of a whole generation of happily adjusted adults.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Those who are interested in taking advantage of tax sanctuaries would do well to obtain from the publishers, Prentice-Hall, a pamphlet by Walter H. Diamond on "Tax Advantages of Incorporating in Liberia, Panama and Honduras." Many take advantage of tax sanctuaries which means that whereas most of us pay what the law requires, the corporations that can afford to hire lawyers and accountants can make enormous income tax savings legitimately.

Diamond's purpose is apparently to advise firms that have funds abroad and do not wish to bring them to the United States as dividends which make them subject to income taxes, less the credit for foreign taxes paid and subject also to a possible penalty on unreasonable accumulations. The pamphlet says:

"...Liberia, Panama and Honduras...have deliberately arranged and designed their laws to permit foreign businesses (particularly American style)...to make profits and keep them too. Thus, the American business can, in effect, cache its foreign earnings in a Liberian, Panamanian or Honduran corporate pocketbook until it is good and ready to bring them home. In the meantime, those earnings will be sheltered from United States taxes and immune from exchange risks and added foreign taxes."

I had held the view that the best set-up for an American company seeking to evade the income tax was to incorporate in Liechtenstein and to keep the money in Switzerland. Diamond, who is an outstanding authority, believes that Liberia, Panama and Honduras are better than Liechtenstein, which he described as until recently being one of the principal incorporating paradises in the world. He finds that many American firms which formerly were incorporated in Liechtenstein have switched to Liberia, or "if their operations are located in Latin America, to Panama or Honduras."

How many American businesses take advantage of the various tax sanctuaries is not known and is a matter for Congressional investigation. The Liberian government in 1948 set up the International Trust Company of Liberia to advise foreign corporations on how to gain benefits by incorporating in Liberia.

This trust company is also willing to act as a bank, as corporate managers and as resident business agents. Practically every foreign business firm, using Liberia as a tax sanctuary or for other purposes, employs the International Trust Company of Liberia.

It is not necessary for such a corporation actually to engage in commercial or industrial activities in Liberia or even to maintain an office there, except for the use of the International Trust Company's facilities. It is not necessary for any Liberian to be an officer or director of a Liberian corporation and the books and records of such a corporation can be kept anywhere in the world.

One of the most irksome problems that faces those who own large quantities of "hot" money, that is, usually American dollars in unaccounted for cash, is to legitimize that money without disclosing its real ownership. Liberia offers a haven for such money because, under its laws, "all stock can be bearer stock and the owners can thereby obtain complete anonymity. Liberian law does not require disclosure of the names of companies incorporated there or their owners."

This is an excellent situation for those who own the kind of money that cannot bear investigation and who wish to use their funds to buy existing and important

(Continued on Page Six)

## Dads Like Sons To Follow

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Few things warm a man's heart more on Father's Day than to know he has a son following successfully in his footsteps.

And every day is Father's Day to him if he knows the son is showing more promise than he himself did at the same age.

What deeper flow of satisfaction can a father have than to turn over the running of his business to his son, or at least to know that he has a son who will in time be able to shoulder that responsibility?

This desire that a son take up the same calling is probably as old as mankind. Even if a man has met with only mediocre success—or even failure—in his own line of work, he often nourishes a secret hope his son will take up the same path and go on and excel him. It affords a further continuity to his own life and work.

Sometimes, of course, it is impractical for a father to want his son to pursue the same career. Every now and then a 6-foot policeman is a 5-foot-4 son, too

small for "the force."

Artists, opera singers and authors have a problem in this respect, too. They have special talents which, for some reason, rarely are hereditary. There have been some distinguished exceptions.

I knew an old Irishman once who used to say privately that the reason he never wanted to be Pope was because "I couldn't hand the job on to my son."

But lawyers, doctors, politicians and businessmen often have sons who take up the same life-work.

Alfred C. Fuller founded the Fuller Brush Co. as a one-man operation 50 years ago. His son, A. Howard Fuller, who first worked for the firm as a door-to-door salesman, became president in 1943 at 30, added cosmetics and other items to its sales line and increased the annual business from \$20 million to \$90 million.

A few more you may not be quite so familiar with: Donald W. Douglas, pioneer airplane designer and manufacturer, has a son, Donald Jr., who, at 38 is vice president in charge of sales and since 1943 has supervised the testing of 20 types of aircraft.

Frederick H. Ecker, honorary chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., whose assets of nearly \$14 billion make it the world's second largest business enterprise, has a son, Frederick W. Ecker, who is president.

Only last month Thomas J. Watson turned over the reins of the vast International Business Machines Corp. to Thomas J. Watson Jr., who is 42. Young Tom started in the company as a \$185 a month student salesman.

American corporations seem with noteworthy examples, ranging from elderly John D. Rockefeller Jr., who followed his famous father in both finance and philanthropy, to young Henry Ford II.

A few more you may not be quite so familiar with: Donald W. Douglas, pioneer airplane designer and manufacturer, has a son, Donald Jr., who, at 38 is vice president in charge of sales and since 1943 has supervised the testing of 20 types of aircraft.

Six months ago at 37, Rober W. Sarnoff became president of NBC, a post once held by his father, David Sarnoff, chairman of RCA, the parent corporation.



## ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Priscilla Paige, tired with her job in a New York office, yet doesn't want to get married. An opportunity to escape presents itself in a trip to Apalachicola, Florida, to settle the estate of an uncle, to be run by great-aunt Priscilla's friend older, wiser Rita Lambert—drives her to claim the mysterious mansion. Lookout House, which is said to be haunted and has a secret passage. They decide to keep the place because the room could not be found for it in a modern home. Chandeliere which had held candles in long-ago days were dusty and fly-specked; upholstery was faded and worn. There was a huge grandfather clock, old albums pictures.

They opened drawers, discovering heavy dull silver, good china, yellowed linens.

Rita said, "Let's look around this time, Priscilla. Then decide later what you should do with it. There's no use trying to decide right now. Some of these pieces will bring a lot of money."

They spent almost an hour going from room to room, upstairs and down, and when they were down again, Mr. Todd said briskly, "I'll just lock up. When you decide what you're going to do, we'll come back. You can be thinking about it."

"We won't take any more of your time, Mr. Todd," Rita said agreeably. "Leave the key with us and we'll look around little more. I saw a sign down the street advertising antiques. They might be interested in some of these things."

Mr. Todd's hesitation was so apparent that Rita was sure he didn't want them to have the key. He turned it over reluctantly, suggesting that they drop it by his office, to which Rita made no reply. She did ask if he could send someone to cut the grass and clean the grounds and give the place a better appearance before putting it on the market.

They were still there an hour later when Mr. Todd returned. His voice was worried. "I talked to several boys, but they all turned me down. Word has got around that the place is haunted and it's going to be hard to get any of them to work here."

"Then how can we get the place cleaned up?"

"I'll keep looking. Frankly," he hesitated, "if you take my advice, you'll really bother about it. Won't really make any difference when it comes to a sale."

"Twenty-five twenty-dollar bills."

"Glory be!" Priscilla exclaimed. "Rita, what if Mr. Todd says it isn't his?"

"It has to be his; there's no other explanation. Let's go and telephone him."

(To Be Continued)

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, that's the kind of uniform I could fall in love with."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Premenstrual Tension A Many-Sided Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

**PREMENSTRUAL** tension is no longer a hush-hush subject. It is a serious problem, but a problem with a solution.

Family quarrels, job interruptions, social conflicts—even divorce and crime—frequently can be traced directly to this terrific pressure build-up preceding the monthly periods.

Doctors estimate that as many as 50 to 75 per cent of American women in the child-bearing period of life—some put the figure affected at 20,000,000—suffer in varying degrees.

#### Stutter In Silence

For the most part, they suffer in silence.

Many women are unaware of any physical or personality changes during this monthly cycle. And many others, although acutely aware of the situation, are resigned in the belief that nothing can be done to help them.

Premenstrual tension may range from a feeling of mild fatigue to a full-fledged psychosis.

Nervous and emotional instability is the major complaint.

The results may be serious. It's about time we had a frank discussion of this problem.

#### Basic Cause

Since many women are completely unaware of the basic cause of their difficulty, they do not realize that often they actually are the real source of their family disturbances and social conflicts.

There is no treatment which is of any particular value. Of course, a careful search should be made for the cause, so that it can be eliminated.

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote a poem titled, *Song of the Chattahoochee*?

2. What English king was nicknamed "Crockback"?

3. What is the northernmost town in continental United States?

4. Where is the Thomas Alva Edison museum situated?

5. In what country was the Inca empire?

### YOUR FUTURE

It would be well to take counsel with an elderly relative or friend and steer your course by such wise advice. Today's child may be very desirous of fame and may achieve it.

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through one by one, till all are gone.—Thomas R. Jones.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1812—War declared by United States against Great Britain. 1815—Battle of Waterloo. Napoleon Bonaparte's final defeat. 1948—Arabs and Jews obeyed the United Nations order to cease fire in Palestine under threat of penalties.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A private airplane crashed in Forest Cemetery, killing the 27-year-old pilot, as the result of a bird's nest in the engine.

### A LOCAL GOLF TEAM

placed last in a four-city meet at Groveport.

### SOME SPECIES OF MOTHS

never drink—Factographs. That's odd, considering they lead a butterfly existence.

### SPeAKING OF DRINKING

that London poach which insists on its daily ration of a bowl of beer is, obviously, a lap-up dog.

### AN ENRAGED FRENCHMAN

unable to sell his 34-room chateau because of the high cost of repairs, dynamited it to the ground. Wonder if it was worth ever the powder to blow it up?

### ZADOK DUMKOPF

says he's discovered the only way he can get the last word in an argument with his wife is by apologizing.

### ONLY FIVE PER CENT

of mosquitoes are the biting kind—nature item.

1—She is an actress and model, born in New York City on Dec. 2, 1884. Her first professional appearances were at schools, colleges and clubs in 1911. During World War I, she spent seven months giving performances at AEF camps in France. Later she toured South Africa, Ceylon, India, Java, Australia, New Zealand, South America, Canada and the United States. Her repertoire consists of 36 original monologues, including 57 characters. Can you tell her name?

2—He is an Austrian politician, born in 1891. He saw military service in World War I. He has been a member of the Austrian diet and of

## Newcomers Club Entertained With Country Club Dance

### Thirty-Six Attended Juke Box Dance

Members of the Newcomers Club and their guests enjoyed a juke box dance at the Pickaway Country Club lately.

Thirty-six persons attended the affair and enjoyed dancing on the porch and terrace.

Several parties were held in the members' homes preceding the dance.

Mrs. Charles Hull and Mrs. Thomas McGuire were on the committee in charge of the dance. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Costis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. William Sibbick and Mr. and Mrs. William Speakman.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorka of Detroit, Mich.

### Five Points Unit Holds Meeting With Mrs. Reid

The Five Points WCTU held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Reid with eight members and four children present.

The president, Mrs. Clark Beauman opened the meeting with group singing "This is My Father's World," and Mrs. Lloyd Neff read the scripture from the 2nd Chapter of Romans.

Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the secretary's report and also a report of the Joint Institute held at Orient.

Mrs. Carl Dudleson submitted the treasurer's report and gave a reading "Busy Days."

An invitation was read from Derby WCTU to attend a covered dish dinner Tuesday, June 19 in the home of Mrs. Alkire.

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Reid, assisted by Mrs. Etta Neff.

The July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Dudleson July 11. Mrs. Ned Long will be assisting hostess.



## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Lipstick Classed Most Important By Today's Gal

Where would milady be without lipstick, that bright badge of courage?

It is one of the most important of all cosmetics. When a gal has her lipstick on, she is ready to face the world. Without it, she feels and looks, drab and colorless.

But lipstick, too, can present problems.

Do you have trouble with lipstick "wearing off"? Unconsciously you probably eat it off. The result is a patchy lip line that is anything but pretty. The only solution is to concentrate and stop licking your lips.

Dry lips are not attractive either. Apply lipstick to them and the effect is worsened. The thing to do is to clear up the dry condition by using a lip pomade. Apply it at night and we promise that morning lips will be smooth and attractive again.

Lipstick that has been applied with a heavy hand also causes a beauty problem; it will rub off on the teeth, where it looks perfectly terrible. Avoid this by blotting lips after an application.

Never use rouge and lipstick that do not match. Nothing looks worse than a gal wearing an orange-red rouge with a blue-red lipstick. Match the two cosmetics and you will be sure they flatter.

When it comes to color, lipstick should match clothes, too. That is why you need a wardrobe of lipstick shades so you will have something to go with everything.

### 13 Attend Meet Of Five Points Christian Church

The Ladies Aid of the Five Points Christian Church held its June session with 13 members answering roll call.

The meeting opened with singing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Lefa Beauman read from the 13th chapter of Romans and "The Lord's Prayer" was repeated.

A card from Dillard University was read thanking the Aid for wash cloths sent to them.

The following program was presented: A reading by Betty Beathards; "Friends," Dorothy Dennis; "When Pa Was a Boy," Judith Ann Dennis and "At the Crossroads," Florence Long.

"Bless Be the Tie" was sung and the meeting was concluded with prayer by Cora Winfough.

Mrs. Reid appointed Mildred Houser and Florence Long to have the program for July. Refreshment committee: Eleanor Ingman, Dorsey Beathards and Bernice Wells, served refreshments.

Refreshments were served by Barbara Diffendal, Sally Wills, Judy Huston and Sally Hines.

The next meeting will be held at 1:15 p. m. June 27 at the school.

### Family Picnic Held By Lutheran Young Couples

The Young Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church met at Tarn Hollow for its family picnic.

Roger May, president, conducted a short business session and a farewell gift was presented to Intern and Mrs. Ray Johnson, who will be leaving the Circleville Church soon.

The group decided that plans for the July meeting will be made by the new executive committee.

The new officers, who were elected at the May meeting, will take office next month.

Those elected were: president, Mr. Clifford Kerns; vice-president, Mr. Leonard Wilson; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kerns and treasurer, Mr. Jack Palm.

Dr. J. P. Gardner of Kingston gave a recitation of poems concerning horses that he had written. He also talked on the origin or horses.

The club will tour the stables at New Lexington in July.

### Words Of Wise

Unselfishness is letting other people's lives alone. (Oscar Wilde)

The club will tour the stables at New Lexington in July.

De Luxe decorating results with...

**ONE COAT**  
that's ALL...on 'most any wall!

Paint your walls perfectly... flat... with Foy One-Coat flat wall paint. Just one coat primes, seals and dries to a deluxe flat finish within one hour. True oil paint, One-Coat is right for 'most any wall. 120 colors.

**Foy** "ONE-COAT" flat wall paint \$4.50 Gal.

Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. MAIN

PHONE 136



## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H. enjoyed a picnic at Rocky Fork Lake near Hillsboro.

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling will be hostess to members of the Arts Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Jackson Township Guild 20 is having a kitchen ware party at its next meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school. Guests and members are welcome to attend.

Miss Carol Ann Johnson and Miss Lois Wittich left Sunday for Oxford to attend the music clinic at Miami University for the next two weeks.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The meeting of the Pitch-In Sewing Club has been postponed to June 27. The session will begin at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cornell Copeland of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCombs of Clinton, Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn of Springhollow Rd.

Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver and granddaughter, Mary Lou Skaggs, of Dunmore Rd. left Monday for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers and family of Wellsville.

Advisory Council Holds June Meet In Jones Home

The June meeting of the Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Chairman, Francis Furniss opened the meeting and presented the topic, "How Shall We Pay for Better Roads."

Following the discussion refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and granddaughter, Brenda Sue Reid and the host and hostess and son, Stanley.

The July meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.



## Delegates Report At WSWS Meet Of EUB Church

Convention delegates gave reports at the meeting of Woman's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Twenty-four members and four visitors attended the session, opened by Mrs. Mabel Estep, who also conducted the business. Members voted to finance one youth to Summer camp.

Mrs. Porter Martin led the program and discussed the topic; Miss Gladys Noggle gave the scripture lesson; Mrs. Howard Conley, "Full Time Christian Service," and Miss Lucille Kirkwood, vocations. Mrs. Frank Hawkes read "What Constitutes a Call to Church."

Advantages and disadvantages of going to college for teaching and nursing careers was discussed by Mae Martin, Nancy Ankrom and Delores Jean Valentine. The group sang "Give of Your Best," following which lunch was served by Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Alvin Perdon.

## L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers

75th Anniversary Presentation Of

### Diamond Values



### Tailored Diamond Pair

This Style Available In Varying Diamond Sizes from \$37.50, \$37.50 to \$350 Cuts Enlarged To Show Detail

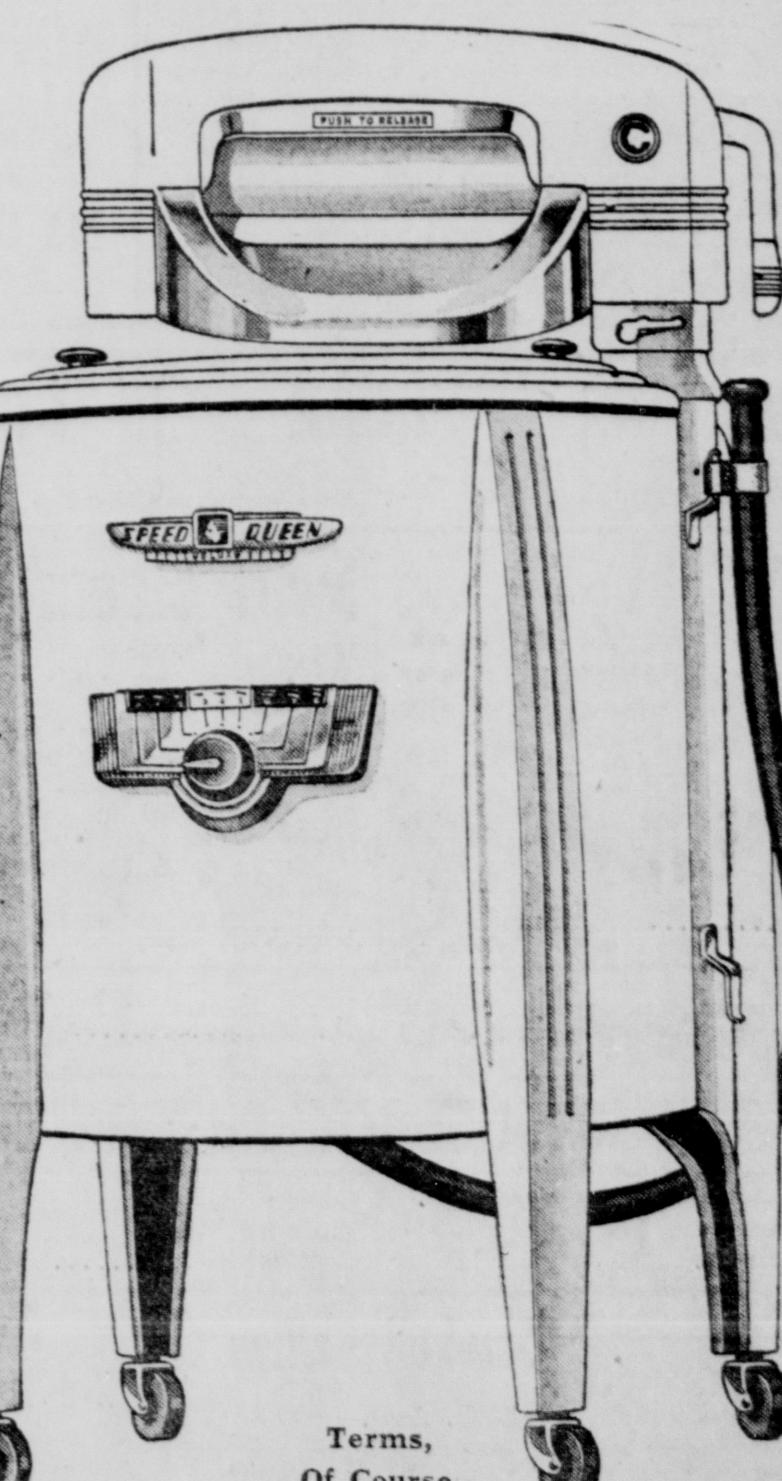
### Save on Meat At Your A & P Store!

All Meat	
Skinless Wieners	2 1-lb. pkgs. 85c
All Good	
Sliced Bacon	lb. 39c
Haddock, Cod and Redfish	lb. 29c
Frozen Fish Fillets	lb. 29c

## This Deluxe Speed Queen

Regularly \$149.95 NOW \$119.95

And Your Old Washer



Terms, Of Course

## 1220 S. Court St.

Make Yates Buick Your New and Used Car Center. Our Used Cars Are On Display Along With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars — Are Priced Lower.

## Yates Buick

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790



Regular use of our finer cleaning and refinishing will assure you of year-around smartness.



## BARNHILLS'

48 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

117 S. Court

Phone 710

## PETIT'S

PHONE 214

'Complete Godlessness' Felt

# Akron Girl Reporter Tells Of Impressions Of Russians

By HELEN WATERHOUSE  
Akron Beacon Journal Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — I'm back

home after covering 2,000 miles of

Soviet-land by train and boat, Russ-

ian autos and Russian planes.

Back to the joy of a good cup

of American coffee, to the relief

of not having your passport con-

fiscated every time you enter a

hotel, to a land where the indi-

vidual counts again.

It's a relief to find little girls

who are not all wearing the bright

red ties of the junior Communist

organization, the Pioneers.

It's a relief to find bigger girls

who are trim and shapely and

beautiful. Instead of drably dressed,

overweight teenagers with

muscular arms.

It's wonderful not to have to

carry on any more endless dis-

cussions on the most minor de-

tails of business or travel, with

people unused to American stream-

lined-business methods.

On the plane coming home, it

was wonderful, too, to hear a pas-

senger planning to go to church on

the morrow. And another passen-

ger hoping to get into New York

in time for a ball game.

One of the impressions that hit

hardest was the complete godless-

ness of the Soviet people today. A

visit to dozens of churches proved

that only a few very old people

attend the comparatively few

churches still open for business.

Many churches have become

museums, like the beautiful ones

in the Kremlin and Red Square.

After walking many blocks in the

city of Odessa, I found one Ro-

man Catholic Church and several

ancient Russian churches, all

practically empty except for the

aged. I found no Protestant

churches.

Young people frankly told me

there is no God, no Jesus Christ

... "That is all a fable . . . yours

is a weak religion," they said.

As to ball games, while Soviet

youth are keenly athletic and sta-

diums are sprinkled all over the

country, American baseball is un-

known. Rugby and soccer take the

place of football.

I watched the Swedish steward

aboard my plane as he solicitously

tucked a blanket around a little

boy passenger and fastened his

seat belt.

When I overheard two young air-

plane mechanics in Copenhagen on

the return trip arguing over job

salaries I was thankful to be back

in a land where there is still com-

petition.

The thing you miss most in

Soviet-land is the entire lack of a

spirit of competition. The com-

plete complacency of these peo-

ple, who always say they find their

lives perfectly satisfactory today

— "After all we had starvation

and war tragedies before" — is an-

other thing that impresses you. It's

unnatural to find so many peo-

ple all satisfied with what their

government is giving them, with

apparently no ambitions to better

themselves in any way.

Above all, the overwhelming de-

sire for peace—the word that is on

everyone's lips over there today—

is amazing. While their leaders go

on putting out peace propaganda

and building the country's strength

toward war, these people plead

for a peaceful world every time

you talk to them, in groups or

singly.

"Please take the message back to America that we want peace," said every class of school children, every gathering of men and women I interviewed.

College students even get paid a monthly wage.

Older workers from coal miners to bank heads luxuriate together in vacation time in flossy sanatoriums built on the former homes of the "bourgeoisie," the pre-revolution wealthy classes.

Each Soviet worker, male or female—and there are more women than men working in Russia today—is required by law to take a month's vacation.

Other impressive things—There is no juvenile delinquency in Sovietland. Plenty of young fellows get drunk on Russian wine, and act silly on the street, however.

But I was told in Yalta that robbery is practically unknown there. Stories of juvenile delinquency in America baffled them. The hotels were once the homes of the wealthy. The tables where the Soviet factory worker or street sweeper and his wife ate in a magnificently decorated dining room, were filled with glass goblets and shining with silver.

Everything was sweetness as far as the Soviet treatment of its reporter, travelling all alone, went.

People were hospitable. They welcomed me into their homes. I went alone, without an interpreter, talking German and French to those who understood the language finding may younger people who speak English a little.

But all the time I felt that the leaders of the Kremlin I saw at a party, for all their gentle quipping, were only camouflaging. I'm glad I was here when his new period of propaganda was on. Last September, as one of my Russian friends said, she wouldn't have dared sit on a park bench with me.

One other thing. The horrors of war hit you in the face in these Russian cities that were bombed almost into extinction. It seems like every other man you see on the streets has a leg off, an arm off or is pushing himself—legless—on a little cart. Women in black widow's dresses predominate in the crowds.

"Peace—peace." No wonder they want peace.

**Real Property Value Setup Seen Target Of Ohio Study**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Local and state tax officials soon may be

taking a closer look at Ohio's Hoffmann Act—the legislation which seeks to equalize real property values on a state-wide basis.

There have been comments from various officials indicating their belief that the objective of the act may not be fully realized unless corrective legislative action is taken.

The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, in the past week completed approval of the 1955 real property valuation abstracts of the state's 88 counties. The abstracts are the source for collection of 1956 taxes.

Total valuation of all real property was fixed at \$14,141,453,880. That was a boost of \$1,108,970,650 over the previous year.

But the "equalization" troubles were brought to bold relief by the fact that, for the first time, various county auditors were required to prepare their respective abstracts showing a complete breakdown of four major classes of properties.

This included agricultural, resi-

**JOE MOATS  
MOTOR SALES**  
DESOTO and  
PLYMOUTH  
Sales & Service  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

American corporations without disclosing the real owners. Diana further says:

"Liberia is particularly well-known as a haven for American shipping seeking relief from high United States taxes and labor costs. The International Trust Company handles the registration of vessels under the Liberian flag. The Government's only charge is a registration fee plus an annual tax based on tonnage. Part of this annual charge goes to the Trust Company."

I found many of them enjoying the luxuries of hotel life at Sochi on the Black Sea, sometimes called the Russian Riviera. The hotels were once the homes of the wealthy. The tables where the Soviet factory worker or street sweeper and his wife ate in a magnificently decorated dining room, were filled with glass goblets and shining with silver.

Everything was sweetness as far as the Soviet treatment of its reporter, travelling all alone, went.

People were hospitable. They welcomed me into their homes. I went alone, without an interpreter, talking German and French to those who understood the language finding many younger people who speak English a little.

But all the time I felt that the leaders of the Kremlin I saw at a party, for all their gentle quipping, were only camouflaging.

I'm glad I was here when his new period of propaganda was on. Last September, as one of my Russian friends said, she wouldn't have dared sit on a park bench with me.

One other thing. The horrors of war hit you in the face in these Russian cities that were bombed almost into extinction. It seems like every other man you see on the streets has a leg off, an arm off or is pushing himself—legless—on a little cart. Women in black widow's dresses predominate in the crowds.

"Peace—peace." No wonder they want peace.

**Buyers Rush For Deliveries On Steel; Price Hike Seen**

CLEVELAND (AP)—"Steel" Magazine today reported a last minute rush to get steel deliveries by the end of the month.

It said buyers were stepping up efforts to get shipments already promised them. Orders still could be placed for nearby delivery on some of the lesser items, such as some wire products and cold-fashioned bars.

Steel users are motivated in their efforts to get deliveries now by promise of higher prices in the second half of the year and by the possibility of steel strike. Trade talk says prices may go up \$8 to \$15 a ton.

Regardless of uncertain price tags and delivery dates, pressure continues for shipments from railroads car shops and heavy construction and machinery accounts.

Structural and plates continue in short supply with structural awards running 40 per cent ahead of volume a year ago. The light, flat rolled items are moving

slower. "Steel" said interest in the third quarter lags, particularly from automotive buyers.

The publication said there was little chance of getting in more of the major tonnage, although steel-making operations rose one-half percentage point to 97 per cent of the rated national ingot capacity, the first change in the production rate in a month.

Steel prices held steady, with "Steel's" composite on finished products unchanged at \$128.98 a net ton. Its price composite on steelmaking grades of scrap dropped to \$46 a gross ton, a decline of 17 cents.

Irwin H. Such, editor-in-chief of "Steel," said new and unlimited horizons are being made for the metalworking industry by the irresistible pressure of the American people for more goods and more time to enjoy them in a nation that is preparing to repel an atomic invasion.

He said the total output of goods

and services produced in the nation in 1956 will establish a new record of nearly \$2,400 a person. The figure, he said, may reach \$3,200 by 1965.

"The challenge is clear," Such said. "In the immediate years ahead, America must increase her production one-third."

"It's no wonder that industrial and government-financed research this year are at a new high of \$4.5 billion—up 400 million dollars from 1955, and up 750 million dollars from 1954."

District ingot production rates included Youngstown 101 per cent of rated capacity, no change; Wheeling 100.5 per cent, no change; Cleveland, 103.5 per cent, up 4.5 points and Cincinnati 92.5 per cent, down 2 points.

Consequently, the counties have

not only lost tax revenues from the decline in real property taxes, but even returns from the newly classified personal property.

Clyde C. Sherick, veteran member of the board, says it is not within the realm of the board to prescribe any remedy, but rather a question to be considered by the Ohio Legislative Service Commission and the Legislature itself.

"It is a question," he said, "as to just how far the state intends to go in keeping down taxes to bring new industry into the state."

Glues used on U. S. postage stamps is made of a hybrid-corn and cassava mixture.

**Father's Day Sees Dad Assist Birth**

BOSTON (AP)—Ohio National Guard quarters here says that some 1,200 guardsmen from 15 Ohio cities will begin their annual two-week training period at Camp Perry Sunday.

They are members of the 371st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group; 180th and 177th AAA Battalions, and supporting groups.

## Tighten Joints

Lag screws can be used to draw up the joints between stiles and rails of paneled doors when they separate as a result of warpage. This can often be done without removing the door. After lag screw is in place, cover the head with wood putty or hardwood plug and finish to match the rest of the door.

## Bridegroom, 93, Said Old Fashioned

# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court's nine justices, target for more attacks than any high court in a generation, made historic decisions on civil rights, civil liberties and the power of the states in the session just ended.

But it could be considered 100 per cent consistent only in its opposition to racial segregation in public places. It showed great concern for individuals. But it did not always rule in their favor against the states.

Nevertheless, Southerners attack it for its stand on segregation. And states' rights, including Southerners, want the court "curbed" for the restraint it put on the actions of states, or for knocking out their laws.

The court, in the term which ended last week, outlawed segregation in tax-supported colleges and universities and in public places of recreation. This followed up its ban in 1954 on public school segregation.

But it avoided throwing another log on the racial fire when it was asked to rule whether segregation on buses within a state is also unlawful. It tossed the problem back to a lower court.

This only postponed the day of decision. The problem will eventually come back to the high court for a final answer, which may be given late in 1956 or sometime in 1957.

But the pattern was not quite consistent in the fields of civil liberties, states' rights, and the powers of the federal government.

The court ruled the government must have "good cause" for trying to deprive a man of citizenship through denaturalization proceedings. And it knocked a hole in President Eisenhower's program for getting "security risks" out of government jobs. It decided the program can't apply to workers in nonsensitive jobs.

But it upheld the 1954 immunity law. This law says a man can't escape testifying before a federal grand jury or in court by pleading the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination if, in order to learn what he knows, the government promises him immunity from prosecution for anything he says.

The court ruled a New York public school teacher could not be fired simply because he pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked questions about Communist party membership. States' rights looked on this as an intrusion on states' rights.

But the court refused to hear the plea of a California public school teacher who was fired for not answering a couple of questions about Communist membership. The questions were described as relevant to his fitness for public employment.

And the court upheld the right of a private firm in California to fire a woman for "just cause" on grounds she was a Communist.

The decision which brought the loudest protests from states' rights was the court's ruling that sedition against the United States can be prosecuted only in federal courts, although about 42 states have some kind of sedition laws.

The Supreme Court also said a state court can't stop peaceful picketing by a labor union whose officials refuse to comply with the

## Boy's Body Washes Up In Lake Erie

CLEVELAND — Since last Wednesday, when he left home for a playground, 8-year-old John Dale Mower had been missing.

And then Sunday afternoon a long search came to an end.

A small body was spotted in the waters of Lake Erie, about 500 feet off the Lake Shore Country Club.

Members of the Coast Guard were summoned by the boaters who made the discovery.

A short while later, at the Coast Guard station in Cleveland Harbor, the boy's stepfather, Ted Haake, 26, knew in a glance the body was that of Johnny. He recognized the black shoes, with zippers, which the boy had been wearing when he started for Sowinski playground on the east side.

The lad's blue jeans were on the body, but a knit shirt was missing.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Virginia Haake, 32, sobbed, "I can't believe he's dead." She was not permitted to see the body until it was taken to the county morgue.

Later, the boy's father, John D. Mower, 33, confirmed the identification at the morgue.

The body bore no marks of violence, said homicide chief David E. Kerr.

Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner, planned a full examination to determine whether drowning was the cause of the boy's death.

Police said the boy could have fallen into Doan Creek, near his home, which later was flooded by heavy rains. The creek empties into the lake.

## Ohio Boys' State Names Delegates

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Ohio's representatives at the Boys' Nation sponsored by the American Legion next month will be Richard Gorsuch of Westerville and Albert Hetrick of Fremont. Both are 16.

The national meeting will be held July 20-27 at College Park, Md.

The two representatives were chosen at the conclusion Sunday or the annual Buckeye Boys' State. Young Gorsuch was governor of the Buckeye State and Hetrick was mayor of the prize-winning city.

The top annual award of Buckeye Boys' State, the Mason trophy, went to Robert Coen of Mansfield, speaker of the House.

Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

The Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Complaint affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

**Classified**

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, 140 Edison Ave.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... \$6  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 16c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.00 for insertion  
75 words maximum on obituaries and  
cards of thanks. Each additional word  
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.  
Ads ordered for more than one time  
and cancelled before expiration will  
only be charged for the number of  
times remaining. No adjustments  
made at the rate earned. Publishers  
reserve the right to classify ads under  
the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only  
one insertion of an ad. Out of  
town advertising must be cash with the  
order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald  
office before 1:30 p.m. the day before  
publication.

**Business Service**

ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

FOR PACKAGE Delivery Service, Call  
City Cab, 900.

PLASTERING AND finishing dry walls,  
Pl. 274-X.

IKE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning Service.  
Phone 7841 or 233.

Ace Septic Tank Cleaning Service  
24 hour service  
6616 London-Groveport Rd. Grove City  
Ph. 64987 Harrisburg ex.

WATER WELL DRILLING  
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8  
weeks. Other beauty services. Open  
evenings Chaney Beauty Shop, Tarlton.  
Tarlton. Ph. 5023.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
Rooter can give complete cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

GRAVEL full dirt, top soil, tractor and  
loader work. Hauling with flat or  
dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.

Ward's Upholstery  
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

PLASTERING  
And Stucco Work  
B. F. GOODRICH  
GEORGE R. GAYMEY  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 3133

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER  
Real Estate Broker  
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see  
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

PAINTING  
J. E. PETERS  
General Painting Contractor  
Ph. 651-Y

HUFFER SHEET METAL  
HEATING AND PLUMBING  
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 778

ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing \$3.00 ft.  
terms. Merle Swank. Ph. 6094.

NOTICE — Now we install mufflers  
and tail pipes. Please call 291 for ap-  
pointment. Gordon's Tire & Acces-  
sories.

SPARKS ROOFING CO.  
Spouting — Siding  
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

Lawn Mower Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work. Get it done  
now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser Hardware  
W. Main St. Phone 100

FOREST-ROSE  
Termite Control Co.

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
Members of State & Nat'l. Pest Con-  
trol Assoc.

Also Insured Operators.  
Free Inspection.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Ph. 100

BODY REPAIR  
PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience  
By The Two Best Body  
Repair Men In The Country

LEE VALENTINE  
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An  
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

LEIGHORNS AND heavy hens. Draile  
Product. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187  
Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio — Ph. 7781

Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 808

BUSINESS  
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey  
Custom Butcherers  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.  
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
140 Edison Ave. Phone 260

**Articles For Sale**

SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new \$6  
Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway  
Motors.

VEGETABLE PLANTS 95 cents hundred-  
ed, 20 cents doz. H. Moats, 125 Logan  
St.

REPOSSESSED Singer Zig Zag sew-  
ing machine, Ph. 197.

USED VACUUM cleaner, Ph. 197.

3 ROOM house, must be moved off  
property. Call 784X.

WEANED pigs, Ph. 5028.

1948 CADILLAC Fleetwood. 4 door se-  
tand. W. S. tires, black with white top.  
Power window and seat \$675.00. Call  
102-G.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

WHITE LUMBER YARD  
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

EAST END AUTO SALES  
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

40 ACRES RED clover hay in the  
field. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, King-  
ston. Ph. 8484, Kingston ex.

INDIANA LIMESTONE  
Come More Than Other  
First Class Masonry Let Us  
Figure On Your Next Contract

GOLE STONE CO.  
Chillicothe Zone Addition  
Phone 3097 Day or Evenings

PICNIC SUPPLIES  
and  
SPORTING GOODS

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Ph. 669

Only \$1.00  
per week  
No Down  
Payment

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 361  
Used Car lot — E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

ALUMA ROLL AWNINGS  
Storm Windows — Doors,  
Jalousies

F. B. GOEGLEIN  
DEALER Ph. 1133Y

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 309

FAMOUS  
B. F. GOODRICH

KORSEAL FLOATWALL  
PLAY POOLS

55" Regular \$9.95 — Now \$3.95  
70" Regular \$14.95 — Now \$5.95  
84" Regular \$19.95 — Now \$7.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

HARDEN OK CAR LOT

1111 No. Court St. — Phone 1000

Open Eves. Til 9:00 P.M.

The Greatest Used Car  
Warranty Ever Made!

Greater Than Most  
New Car Warranties

THIS EMBLEM

On A Used Car from Pick-  
away Motors MEANS ONE

FULL YEAR OF PROTEC-  
TION.

Here's What This Sensational  
Plan Means To You

ONE YEAR WARRANTY —

A one year written insurance  
policy warranty against major  
repair bills, as specified in  
the Bonded Cars Warranty.

No mileage limits. No  
service requirements.

INDEPENDENT INSPEC-

TION—Every Pickaway Mo-

tors Used Car bearing the  
National Warranty Seal has  
been thoroughly examined by  
an independent inspector

from National Bonded Cars,  
Inc. If any defects are found,  
they are corrected before the  
seal is issued. The cars must  
be in perfect mechanical  
condition to receive the Bonded  
Cars Emblem.

BACKED BY INSURANCE —

You are protected for one  
year against mechanical fail-  
ure of the specified parts  
covered in your warranty.

This exclusive guarantee of  
mechanical perfection is  
backed by a nationally known  
insurance company.

You are fully protected.

NO EXTRA CHARGE — The

Bonded Cars Warranty cov-  
ers labor and replacement of  
all specified mechanical  
parts and costs you nothing.

GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE  
U.S.A. — The Bonded Cars

Warranty is good anywhere in  
the United States. No matter  
how far you travel — regard-  
less of where you might  
be when repair work is nec-  
essary — this protection re-  
mains in force.

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT MANY  
SO-CALLED "WARRANTY PLANS"  
BUT THERE HAS NEVER BEEN  
ANYTHING LIKE THIS. THIS IS THE  
GREATEST USED CAR WARRANTY  
EVER MADE. VISIT PICKAWAY  
MOTORS USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
AND LET US EXPLAIN THIS GREAT  
OFFER IN MORE DETAIL.

GARANTEED TO BE IN  
PERFECT MECHANICAL  
CONDITION

54 Ford — Fordor sedan, Alpine  
Blue finish—with Ford's  
famous Overdrive. Looks and  
runs like new — \$1295.00

1955 Ford — Fairlane For-  
dor—beautiful Dark Green  
and White finish. See and  
drive this — \$1795.00

1953 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1954 Ford — Fairlane For-  
dor—beautiful Dark Green  
and White finish. See and  
drive this — \$1795.00

1952 Plymouth Station Wag-  
on—Sea Foam Green finish.  
Radio and Heater. Only —  
\$795.00

1953 Ford — 210 Dr. Sedan—  
Dark Green bottom with  
White top. All good tires—  
\$895.00

1954 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1955 Ford — Fairlane For-  
dor—beautiful Dark Green  
and White finish. See and  
drive this — \$1795.00

1953 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1954 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1955 Ford — Fairlane For-  
dor—beautiful Dark Green  
and White finish. See and  
drive this — \$1795.00

1953 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1954 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1955 Ford — Fairlane For-  
dor—beautiful Dark Green  
and White finish. See and  
drive this — \$1795.00

1953 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1954 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1955 Ford — Fairlane For-  
dor—beautiful Dark Green  
and White finish. See and  
drive this — \$1795.00

1953 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1954 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1955 Ford — Fairlane For-  
dor—beautiful Dark Green  
and White finish. See and  
drive this — \$1795.00

1953 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only — \$1295.00

1954 Ford — Custom Tudor  
"V8" engine — Alpine Blue  
finish. Radio and Heater.  
Only

## Ex-Slugger Names Horses After Yanks

COLUMBUS — Although he's transferred his active sports interest from baseball to harness racing, Charlie (King Kong) Keller, former New York Yankee outfielder, plans to maintain at least a nominal link with the national pastime.

In recognition of the many years he spent patrolling the Yankee Stadium outfield in company with Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich, Keller has named his modest Frederick, Md., breeding nursery "Yankee Land Farm" and will attach the prefix "Yankee" to all trotters and pacers which are raised there.

The first two "Yankees", a colt and a filly, were registered this week by the U. S. Trotting Association, parent body of the sport, which also approved the farm name.

Keller's first arrival was a son of Meadow Pace-Isabel Star and it will answer to the name Yankee Star. The second foal was a filly by Direct Rhythm from Meadow Meda and has been named Yankee Queen.

Keller, who retired from baseball several years ago after a spectacular American League career, became interested in harness racing while watching trainer Joe Eyler condition his stock at Frederick Fairgrounds. He met Eyler and later helped him train some horses.

Last fall, upon the advice of Del Miller, one of the sport's leading figures, Keller purchased the mares Isabel Star and Meadow Meda, the latter from Miller himself. He plans to buy additional mares but will keep his horse breeding operation at a moderate level.

The former Yankee slugger says he has no plans for racing any of his own stock, preferring to sell his yearlings at auction. He qualifies that by reserving the right to race an occasional filly which he may want to retain for breeding purposes.

## Needles Heads For Jersey Track

NEW YORK — Needles, the Florida colt who gives trainer Hugh Fontaine a case of nerves every time he steps on a race track, heads for Monmouth Park in New Jersey tomorrow with the Belmont Stakes and the 3-year-old championship safely stowed away.

Needles threw his famous late punch in the final half mile of the mile and one half Belmont Saturday, overpowering the Calumet Farm's Fabius in the stretch, then holding off the equally tardy charge of C. V. Whitney's Career Boy. For almost the first mile, Needles ran last in the field of eight 3-year-olds.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Theatre 5 (6) Mickey Mouse Club News: Western Roundup
6:00	(4) Meetin' Time Hopalong Cassidy
(10)	Jungle Jim
6:30	(4) Gordon MacRae Hopalong Cassidy
(10)	News: Weather; Sports
7:00	(4) Kit Carson
(6)	Wanderers Digest
(10)	Burns and Allen
7:30	(4) Homespun Voice of Firestone
(6)	Media Inner Sanctum
(8)	I Love Lucy
8:00	(4) Don't! Montgomery Presents Wrestling
(10)	December Bride
Monday's Radio Programs	
5:00	Rollin' Along—nbc News—nbc Sports—nbc News: Western Roundup
6:00	(4) Meetin' Time Play Yard
(6)	Wild Bill Hickok
6:30	(4) Donahue News: Weather; Sports
7:00	(4) Ramar of the Jungle Warner Bros. Presents
(10)	Phil Silvers
7:30	Nichol's Nickelodeon Way Earp
(8)	Cincy vs. Pitts.
8:00	(4) Cincy vs. Pitts. Make Room For Daddy
(10)	Guy Lombardo
8:30	(4) Cincy vs. Pitts. Cavalcade Theater
(10)	Red Skelton
9:00	Rollin' Along—nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Myles—abc
10:00	Meetin' Time Play Yard
(6)	Wild Bill Hickok
10:30	(4) Donahue News: Weather; Sports
11:00	(4) Ramar of the Jungle Warner Bros. Presents
(10)	Phil Silvers
11:30	Nichol's Nickelodeon Way Earp
(8)	Cincy vs. Pitts.
12:00	(4) Make Room For Daddy
(10)	Guy Lombardo
12:30	(4) Cincy vs. Pitts. Cavalcade Theater
(10)	Red Skelton

## Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco  
600 N. Court St.  
Phone 9400

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00	(4) Theatre 5 (6) Mickey Mouse Club News: Western Roundup
6:00	(4) Meetin' Time Play Yard
(6)	Wild Bill Hickok
6:30	(4) Donahue News: Weather; Sports
7:00	(4) Ramar of the Jungle Warner Bros. Presents
(10)	Phil Silvers
7:30	Nichol's Nickelodeon Way Earp
(8)	Cincy vs. Pitts.
8:00	(4) Cincy vs. Pitts. Make Room For Daddy
(10)	Guy Lombardo
8:30	(4) Cincy vs. Pitts. Cavalcade Theater
(10)	Red Skelton
9:00	Rollin' Along—nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Myles—abc
10:00	Meetin' Time Play Yard
(6)	Wild Bill Hickok
10:30	(4) Donahue News: Weather; Sports
11:00	(4) Ramar of the Jungle Warner Bros. Presents
(10)	Phil Silvers
11:30	Nichol's Nickelodeon Way Earp
(8)	Cincy vs. Pitts.
12:00	(4) Make Room For Daddy
(10)	Guy Lombardo
12:30	(4) Cincy vs. Pitts. Cavalcade Theater
(10)	Red Skelton
1:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs News: The World—nbc
2:00	Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Hope—abc News: Music—mbs
3:00	Bob & Ray—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs
3:30	Dragnet—nbc Bob Hope—abc Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs
4:00	Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs
4:30	News, Big In Sound—nbc
5:00	Variety and music all stations

## Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	37	20	649
Chicago	28	22	560
Boston	29	26	527
Cleveland	28	22	509
St. Louis	29	29	491
Kansas City	2	324	393
Washington	24	37	398

Monday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Washington at Kansas City (N)

New York at Detroit

Only games scheduled

Sunday Results

New York 7-6, Cleveland 4

Boston 13, Detroit 2

Baltimore 7, Kansas City 2

Chicago 20-4, Washington 2-10

Monday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Washington at Kansas City (N)

New York at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 30 22 577

Cincinnati 30 23 566

St. Louis 31 25 554

Milwaukee 26 22 542

Chicago 22 22 512

New York 21 32 596

Philadelphia 20 33 512

Monday Schedule

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Only games scheduled

Sunday Results

New York 7-6, Cincinnati 6-1

Milwaukee 5-4, Brooklyn 4-1

Philadelphia 7-4, Chicago 1-7

St. Louis 3-8, Pittsburgh 1-3

Saturday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Washington at Kansas City (N)

New York at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland

Tuesday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Wednesday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Friday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Saturday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Sunday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Monday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Tuesday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Wednesday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

Friday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago (N)

Chicago at New York (N)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)

**Wallpaper Short Lots**  
Enough For One Room—  
Bundles

**1/2 Price**

**Lamps For Tables**  
Buy One At Regular Price—  
Other For

**\$1.99**

**Boudoir Lamps**  
Just A Few—  
Close-Outs

**Pair \$2.95**

**Bunk Beds**  
2 Beds, Spring, Mattress,  
Rails and Ladder

**\$69.95**

**Chairs**  
Regular \$49.50 Chairs  
For Living Room  
Including Swivels

**2 for \$77**

**End Tables**  
One Big Group  
\$14.95 End Tables  
In Dark or Light

**2 for \$19.95**

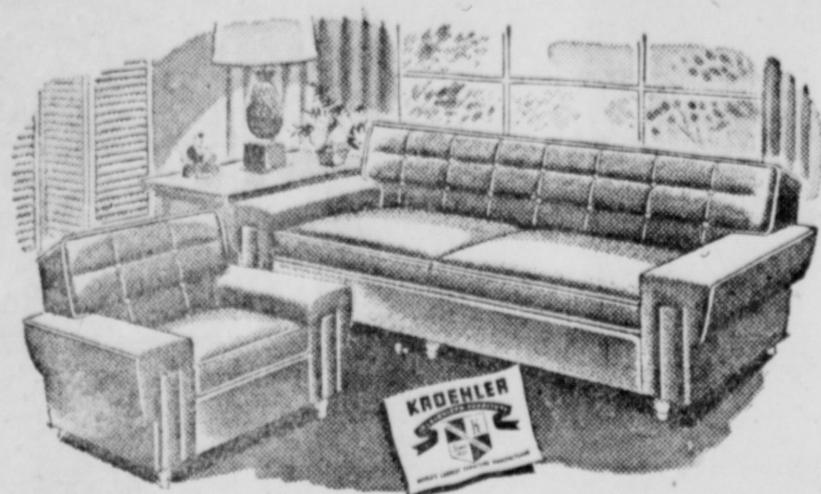
**Throw Rugs**  
One Group Of  
Values to \$12.00  
27 x 54 Size

**\$3.33**

**Cotton Shag Rugs**  
Sold At  
\$4.95 to \$6.95

**\$3.95**

The boss took off for the Furniture Market in Chicago and left us in charge . . . we are really going to feature the bargains the next ten days and if you are 'old fashion bargain lover' -- Come in and help us show the boss how to sell!



We've Repriced Every Living Room Suite and Sectional For Saving and Bargain Hunters

**FREE**

With every Suite sold we'll give you Free 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table during this sale.

One \$239 Beige Suite . . . . .	\$169
One \$269 Turquoise Suite . . . . .	\$239
One \$239 Red Sectional . . . . .	\$199
One \$469 Brown Suite . . . . .	\$329
One \$329 Beige Suite . . . . .	\$289
One \$289 Green Suite . . . . .	\$239
One \$239 Rose Sectional . . . . .	\$199

And About 60 More on Sale  
We Arrange Terms of About  
\$8 Month on Any Sales!

If You Ever Saw Bargains  
This Is It—We've Reduced the  
Price on the Suites and  
Plan To Sell Them All Quick

**FREE**

Mattress and Box Spring with  
each Bedroom Suite.

\$229 3-Piece Suite In Light Wood — Reduced To Only . . . . .	\$199.00
\$439 Bookcase Bed, Dresser, Chest, and Mirror, Dark . . . . .	\$359.00
\$439 Italian Provincial Suite In Pumice Finish . . . . .	\$349.00
\$359 Tan 3-Piece Suite With Big Triple Dresser . . . . .	\$289.00
\$289 Bookcase Bed, Dresser, Chest Mirror In Beige Finish . . . . .	\$249.00

Odd Dressers, Chests, Nite  
Stands At One Half Price



You'll Love These Sets and When  
You See the Beauty and How Well  
They Are Made You'll Think We're  
Crazy To Sell So Low.

**FREE**

63-piece Kitchen Set of Stain-  
less Steel Tableware and Knives  
with each set.

\$109 Five Piece Sets . . . . .	\$88
\$129 Table, 6 Chairs . . . . .	\$99
\$199 Show Piece Set . . . . .	\$149
\$109 Wrought Iron Set . . . . .	\$79
\$139 Decorator Sets . . . . .	\$99
\$79 5-Piece Sets . . . . .	\$59

Many Others—All Reduced Now!

## MATTRESS SALE!

Hotels Buy for Comfort and  
Long Wear . . . You Too Can  
Get This Value Now . . .

### HOTEL MATTRESSES

Multi coil comfort, heavy  
ticking! Priced for the  
contract market!

FULL OR  
TWIN SIZE . . .

**\$37**

### MISMATCHED MATTRESS

And Box Spring. Buy both  
for only—

**\$59**

Twin Size.  
A \$99.00 Regular Seller

### FULL SIZE MISMATCHED

Mattress and  
A Box Spring  
\$109 Value

**\$69**

## Hollywood BED SALE

**\$59**

1 Mattress,  
1 Box Spring, Legs,  
Plastic Headboard

Traverse  
Rods  
28 to 120 Inch  
**\$1.50**  
Regular \$2 to \$4.29

SAVE  
20%  
THIS  
WEEK

Curtain  
Rods  
Single Size  
**15¢**  
Double Rods  
**25¢**

Ready-To-  
Hang  
Drapery  
Full Size Strips  
**\$4.99**  
Pair

Wallpaper  
Close-Outs  
Regular 79c, 89c, \$1.29, \$1.50  
Sellers — Single Roll  
**59¢**

Dacron  
Pillows  
Regular \$6.95  
On Sale  
**\$3.95**

## RUGS ON SALE!

**FREE**

WITH ANY RUG OR CARPET IN STOCK

9 x 12 Rugs - \$49, \$59, \$69, \$99 . . .	Save 25% Now
One Roll \$10.95 Broadloom . . . . .	\$7.95
One Roll \$13.95 Wilton Carpet . . . . .	\$10.95
One Roll \$11.95 Green Wilton . . . . .	\$9.95
Two Rolls Tweed Carpeting . . . . .	Now \$6.95

Choose From Many Other Sale Priced Rolls and Rugs — Get  
Free Pad.

SMALL DOWN  
PAYMENTS  
CONVENIENT  
MONTHLY  
TERMS

**Griffith**  
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR  
COVERING  
FURNITURE  
PHONE 532

... RITA, CLARK and BILL.

We plan to really celebrate the next ten days with the boss away by showing him how to do business.

Read all the items and we know you'll realize this

is a "bargain lovers" dream come true.

Hurry in and see these gorgeous living room suites,

sparkling bedroom outfits, dinettes, carpets and ev-

erything you need to make your home beautiful.

We'll be looking for you to be in and save some

money during our sale—

## \$7.95 FOLDING ARM CHAIR



Lightweight, rustproof, snagproof aluminum tubing with broad arms. Extra wide seat and back of colorful weatherproof, woven Saran plastic in predominantly red plaid. Special locking device for rigidity. Folds for storage or totting. Quantity limited.

**\$4.49**

Complete Selection of  
Summer Furniture Now!

**Thunderstorms**  
Occasional showers, thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday, mostly in south portion. Somewhat cooler in north tonight. High Tuesday ranging from 70's in northeast to 80's in southwest.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Monday, June 18, 1956

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—143

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

## Farmer Bruised, Not Knocked Out, Expert On Business Reports

(Editor's Note: Sam Dawson, business reporter for the Associated Press, is making a coast-to-coast trip checking up on business conditions in vital areas. Today, he reports from the heart of the agricultural belt.

By SAM DAWSON  
DES MOINES (AP) — Don't give the farmer a short count. He may be bruised but he isn't knocked out.

But you can't whack 15 per cent or so off the farmer's one-time income without Iowa and the rest of the Midwest hurting—in spite of diversification since the end of the war.

"The good farm operator isn't crying and hasn't cried," says a country banker in daily touch with the farmers. "In the big years after the war he took his gravy and he took care of it. The poor operators got the gravy too, but some of them didn't take care of it. Now the marginal farmers are trying hard."

Some call this judgment harsh. However, drought and slumping farm product prices have hit hard

and broadly. And although many a farmer is hurting, it's chiefly the marginal one.

The farmer is still the big wheel in the economy of Iowa and the Midwest, even if the wheel has a smaller diameter than it used to.

"Cut a farmer's income as it has been cut and he stops buying," a store spokesman says. "And just a few percentage marks off our sales volume means a lot in the retail business in this day of rising costs of operation."

If lack of money or lack of confidence that has stopped farm buying? Businessmen and bankers here believe it's both. Some farmers don't have any money to spend. Some have reserves but are cautious.

"A 10 to 15 per cent cut in the 10-year average income will stop a farmer from buying," says Don E. Edison, executive secretary of a cooperative, the Farmers Grain Dealers Assn. of Iowa.

Why Younkers officials explain it this way:

Sioux City's purchasing area draws largely from farm income. Des Moines, on the other hand, has other income—manufacturing plants, insurance companies' payrolls.

## Kefauver Confession Seen Ending 'Feud' With Adlai.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson apparently were on the way today toward patching up differences arising from their rivalry for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the Republican camp there still was no sign of any immediate authoritative announcement on President Eisenhower's political plans in the light of his latest illness.

The Kefauver-Stevenson reconciliation began with a frank admission yesterday from Kefauver that he erred in conducting a "personal" type campaign against Stevenson in latter stages of the

## Sen. George Warns South On 3rd Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today it would be "suicidal" for Southern Democrats to start a splinter or third party movement.

He wrote Gov. George Bell Timmerman of South Carolina:

"If there arise differences between the leadership of the Democratic party and those who represent our Southern states at the national convention and on the national committee, we must look there for a remedy."

"We certainly cannot expect to have a persuasive voice in the party if we withdraw therefrom or continually pose the threat of withdrawal. Such a course seems to me unwise and even suicidal as has been demonstrated in the past."

George wrote in reply to a letter from Timmerman who last week asked Southern party leaders to support a resolution by South Carolina Democrats which would have Southern state Democratic conventions "stand in recess" until after the national convention.

The resolution suggested that over the convention the state organizations could meet again "to consider such further programs as may be necessary in maintaining unity and solidarity of purpose."

## Ohio Presbyterian Conference Due

WOOSTER (AP)—The Ohio Synod of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. will convene here tomorrow with 600 delegates and denominational representatives attending.

A moderator for 1956-57 will be elected at the opening session to succeed the Rev. Lester E. Kemper of Cincinnati.

Reports on the year's activities will be made and plans for the coming year will be discussed. The meeting will continue through Friday at the College of Wooster.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD  
Ending at 8 a.m. 52  
Normal for June to date 23.22  
Actual rainfall to date .83  
BEHIND THE INCH  
Normal since Jan. 1 19.36  
Actual since Jan. 1 22.90  
Normal year 39.86  
Actual year 34.10  
River (feet) 3.32  
Sunset 5.02  
8:03

Florida and California primary fights both won by Stevenson.

"I got mad, lost my head," Kefauver said. "In the heat of the campaign you sometimes say things you wouldn't say if you thought them over."

In Chicago, Stevenson said Kefauver's remarks would do much to restore unity to the Democratic party. He said he wired Kefauver that he was pleased.

BUT KEFAUVER also reaffirmed that he has no intention of withdrawing from the race for the nomination despite his close defeat in the key Florida primary and a crushing loss in the equally important California primary.

He said also he would take no part in any "behind the scene" maneuvering to throw his support to another candidate if he is unable to win the nomination.

Republicans wondering if Eisenhower will reconsider his earlier decision to run again after recovering from his Sept. 24 heart attack got no help yesterday from James C. Hagerty, White House Press secretary.

Hagerty said the President "has given me no indication" of his present intentions as a result of the intestinal surgery he underwent 10 days ago.

Hagerty said, "I don't think the American people will elect a sick man at all, but I don't think the President is sick."

Hagerty said Eisenhower is completely recovered from his heart attack, and the recent surgery could be compared to operations performed on Stevenson, Gov. Harriman of New York, Sen. Symington of Missouri and other Democratic presidential candidates.

Besides being arbitrarily assigned to one of the two parties, delegates to the state are also given residence in 14 mythical counties.

On election day tomorrow, candidates for governor, the Legislature and judicial posts will be voted on.

The governor, whoever she may be, will be honored at an inauguration banquet Wednesday. Two bona fide Ohio officials, Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court, are among several dignitaries who will address the banquet.

At the opening session of Girls' State, delegates received instructions on the formation of political parties.

He is president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which today opened a series of technical sessions.

Barker said that if school boards would throw out the red tape over hiring, pensions, and other personnel rules, they could get some good engineering instructors among men who have retired from industry.

## Boys Club Sends Ike New Bicycle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Orlando Boys Club sent President Eisenhower a bicycle yesterday and urged him to take up bicycling as advised by his heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White.

The club said in a telegram it "wishes to contribute to your speedy recovery in the hope your health will permit you to accept our invitation" to attend the national amateur bicycle races here July 14-15.

## HST Hopes Oxford Goes Easy On Latin

LONDON (AP)—Harry S. Truman jokingly said today he just won't get that honorary degree from Oxford University if he has to accept it in Latin.

"I had only a schoolboy's education," he explained on his arrival in Britain today. "The Latin in it included I don't remember."

The ancient British university will give him an honorary doctorate of law Wednesday.

Truman and his wife came by steamer from the Netherlands for a 10-day visit during which they also will be received by Queen Elizabeth II and entertained by Prime Minister Eden and Sir Winston Churchill.

## Buckeye Girls' State Awaits 'Election Day'

COLUMBUS (AP)—Party chairmen have been chosen in preparation for tomorrow's elections at Girls' State.

The 636 young Ohio women, all entering their senior year in high school, are trying to learn as much about governmental activities as they can in their limited eight-day gathering on the Capital University campus.

Vera Mincks of Columbus and Ann Giller of Shelby were selected yesterday to head the Nationalist and Federalist parties, respectively—two fictitious political groups within which girls choose candidates for statewide, county and city offices.

Besides being arbitrarily assigned to one of the two parties, delegates to the state are also given residence in 14 mythical counties.

On election day tomorrow, candidates for governor, the Legislature and judicial posts will be voted on.

The governor, whoever she may be, will be honored at an inauguration banquet Wednesday. Two bona fide Ohio officials, Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court, are among several dignitaries who will address the banquet.

At the opening session of Girls' State, delegates received instructions on the formation of political parties.

He is president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which today opened a series of technical sessions.

Barker said that if school boards would throw out the red tape over hiring, pensions, and other personnel rules, they could get some good engineering instructors among men who have retired from industry.

## University Student Kills His Son, 7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Police said a Japanese-Hawaiian student at Michigan State University beat his 7-year-old son to death in their campus barracks apartment last night because the child "put up a fuss."

State Police Sgt. Steve Naert quoted Kinney Tamaribuchi, 27, as saying he "lost his head" when he spanked the boy, Kent. Tamaribuchi said he beat the child with a wooden mallet and a tennis racket and then pummeled him with his fists. Mrs. Tamaribuchi was visiting friends in Chicago.

## Utility Expanding

TOLEDO (AP)—Toledo Edison Co. today announced a \$22 million power plant expansion at its Bay Shore station. Construction already has started on a 135,000 kilowatt turbo-generator, expected to be in service by 1958.

The club said in a telegram it "wishes to contribute to your speedy recovery in the hope your health will permit you to accept our invitation" to attend the national amateur bicycle races here July 14-15.

The club said in a telegram it "wishes to contribute to your speedy recovery in the hope your health will permit you to accept our invitation" to attend the national amateur bicycle races here July 14-15.

# NIXON SAYS IKE MUM ON HIS POLITICAL PLAN

## Forest Fire Kills 19 British GIs

### Troops Closing Trap On Rebel Chief On Cyprus As Blaze Flares

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Nineteen British soldiers, engaged in a hunt for Greek Cypriot rebel chiefs in the Troodos Mountains, were trapped by a forest fire yesterday and lost their lives.

Eighteen others were injured, some of them seriously, when a sudden shift of wind blew the fire at the troops. Many servicemen were injured when the blaze caught their vehicles and the fuel tanks blew up.

The injured were evacuated from the area by helicopter.

THE BRITISH, fearing local villagers would help the rebels escape through the cordon of troops, told the local people that their help was not needed in fighting the flames.

The troops, however, were inexperienced fire fighters and the blaze got out of hand and spread quickly over a broad area of brush and scrub pine. It was brought under control today.

The cause of the fire was not determined. It has been suspected that the rebels have set some previous fires, but the British also have been accused of starting some through mortar fire and carelessness of troops.

British intelligence authorities said they had built up a good file of information on "Dighenis" from captured EOKA men.

The captives, nearly all young men in their late teens or early 20s, stress the iron discipline imposed by "Dighenis." They said he did not hesitate to shoot past the ears of any of his men who did not obey quickly.

The British said they had captured orders in his handwriting saying "Only I will issue orders as to whom is to be assassinated. Anyone disobeying me will be executed."

The rebel campaign resulted in the first death of an American Saturday night. U. S. Vice Consul William P. Boteler, 26, of Washington, D. C., was killed by two bombs tossed into a restaurant in Nicosia. Five other Americans, cable employees of the U. S. State Department, were seated with him. Three were injured.

McKinley Kirk, trainer-driver of the five-year-old pacer who has a record for the mile of 1:58.1, said the horse was knocked down and stunned by a bolt of lightning Saturday at Grandview Oval, near Cleveland.

Kirk, an assistant, Seymour Campbell, and five two-year-old horses in Kirk's string, also were stunned by the bolt.

Kirk reported that Time's Square's head was scuffed, but that "only time will tell whether there was permanent injury."

Kirk said the six horses were in a Grandview stable when the bolt pierced the building. There was no fire.

Kirk had been sitting on a truck outside the barn while Campbell lolled in a chair near the barn door. Kirk returned to his home here over the weekend. Time's Square is owned by Kirk's nephew, Eddie Kirk.

Highway Parley Slated In Logan

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Highway Director S. O. Linzell said today a hearing will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Hocking County Courthouse, Logan, to consider further improvements of U. S. 33 between Columbus and Athens.

The highway department proposes to relocate and establish limited access on 3½ miles of the highway, beginning a mile northwest of the intersection of Ohio 555 in Hocking County and rejoining U. S. 33 after bypassing the village of Haydenville.

Failure to reach agreement by June 30 when present contracts

expire could lead to a strike in the pivotal industry.

In the past the union has negotiated separately with each of the companies, but its contract with U. S. Steel usually set the pattern for the entire industry.

Stephens said the union had requested the joint talks in hopes of finding a more efficient method of negotiating a contract. He said he saw nothing unusual in the union's return to individual bargaining. It remains to be seen, he added, which method is better.

The breakdown in the talks developed after the policy group rejected contract proposals offered by the Big Three — U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic.

Union President David McDonald said yesterday the joint talks, first ever held in the basic steel industry, had "gotten nowhere" and that the union would return to its former procedure of negotiating with steel firms individually.

McDonald and U. S. Steel Vice President John A. Stephens said, however, that the decision to hold talks with 11 individual steel companies did not mean the Big Three negotiations were dissolved.

"We shall be in communication with each other," said McDonald, after a 90-minute meeting yesterday ended in a stalemate.

His victory in yesterday's voting promised a reorganization in the country's rich government-operated tin mines and distribution of more farmlands to landless, impoverished peoples.

Siles Zuazo, leader of the 1952 revolution which put his National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) and exiled President Victor Paz Estenssoro in power, termed the election "the first real democratic experience in Bolivia."

The MNR has a powerful extreme left faction, but the 42-year-old Siles Zuazo is a moderate. He counts on continued aid from the United States, which is now giving \$20 million a year to help in the government's battle against serious inflation.

Although the bulk of the estimated 800,000 votes were still to be reported, returns trickling in from the populous interior assured the MNR leader victory over his chief opponent, Oscar Unzaga de la Vega of the Socialist Falange party.

Unzaga had conceded defeat before the election and withdrawn unofficially.

Reds Hit Red Tape

LONDON (AP)—Pravda complained today that the Soviet state machine is still too "clumsy and expensive" and called for an "unrelenting war" against bureaucratic red tape.

The league's annual meeting, which closes today, unanimously agreed to ask this of Stassen, his assistant on disarmament.

It declared that plans for such a change were developed, it would show the United States is sincere in trying to halt an armament race, and would help obtain public backing for total disarmament.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Joseph M. Babcock, Portsmith, Ohio, was elected third vice president of the American Optometric Assn. meeting here.

Failure to reach agreement by June 30 when present contracts

expire could lead to a strike in the pivotal industry.

In the past the union has negotiated separately with each of the companies, but its contract with U. S. Steel usually set the pattern for the entire industry.

Stephens said the union had requested the joint talks in hopes of finding a more efficient method of negotiating a contract. He said he saw nothing unusual in the union's return to individual bargaining. It remains to be seen, he added, which method is better.

## Robert Moyer Leaving Job At Jackson School

Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell has announced that Robert (Bob) Moyer, superintendent at Jackson Township School for the past six years, will soon take over new duties at Kingston-Union School in Ross County.

"Mr. Moyer has certainly done good work at Jackson and we're sorry to see him leave," McDowell said, "but it's a matter of a considerable increase in salary. We wish him well."

Moyer will continue to live in Circleville while handling his new post, which he officially takes over on July 1.

McDowell said 25 vacancies still exist as the county school system prepares to line up its teacher rosters for the Fall term. He emphasized, however, that he does not consider the overall picture unusual for this time of year.

"Almost every week," he pointed out, "we get notices of resignations, but we also get notices of acceptance by new teachers along with them. They come and go."

## Hospitals Report On 3 Patients

Grant Hospital in Columbus today reported the condition of Miss Mildred Heffner, 36, of Circleville, as "fairly good". Miss Heffner was injured over a week ago in an automobile collision at Franklin and Pickaway streets.

Anna Church, 14, injured in another local accident, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at University Hospital.

William Paul Akers, age seven months, remained in "good" condition at Children's Hospital. The child was injured in an accident in which a Laurelvile Route 1 woman was fatally hurt.

The average size of the eggs of a bald eagle are larger in size the farther north they are found.

## MARKETS

### CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16; 240-260 lbs., \$15.50; 260-280 lbs., \$15; 280-300 lbs., \$14.50; 300-350 lbs., \$14; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 170-180 lbs., \$15.75; 160-170 lbs., \$14.

Sows, \$13.50 down; stags and boars, \$25 down.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sizable hogs 6-800, low generally 50 lower on butchers; some late sales under 230 lb 50 to as much as 75 lower; several selected lots No 1 and 2 under 220 lb early only 25 lower; choice 200-225 lb 50 generally around 25 lower; bulk No 2 and 3 190-225 lb butchers 16.00 16.50; numerous sales over 225 lb 16.00 selected; 16-17.00 25 lower mostly No 1 17.25; a limited volume 260-300 lb 15.50-16.00; larger lots 325-400 lbs 13.50-14.75; a few large lots 300 lb 13.00; bulk 400-500 lb 12.00-13.75.

Sizable cattle 21,000c; calves 600c; steers slow steady to 25 lower; instances off 50 cents steady to 50 lower; choice and prime over 900 lb weights about steady; cows weak to 25 lower than last week's low; bulls active strong to 50 higher; marketable steers 1,600 lower; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; load of prime around 1300 lb steers 21.50-22.50; choice and prime 21.50-22.75; good to low choice steers 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14.00; good choice veal 17.50-20.00; a load of prime 1200 lb beefers 22.50; good choice and prime heifers 19.75-22.00; good heifers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; mostly 13.50 down; cannery and cutters 21.25-22.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.00; good choice and prime steers 13.00-14

## Drive Launched To Give Bender Needed Boost

**GOP Leaders Admit  
Some Republicans  
Lukewarm On Senator**

By REED SMITH  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans with lukewarm feelings toward U.S. Sen. George H. Bender may find it hard to vote in November for a rival who may like Ike.

A drive is on to convince independent-minded voters that President Eisenhower, in anticipation of a second term, wants a Republican-controlled Congress.

The campaign apparently accepts claims that Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Bender's opponent for senator, gained five terms with the aid of nominally Republican voters.

Republican leaders insist that Lausche, if elected, would vote Senate next year regardless of any admiration for Eisenhower. They assert Lausche always stands with his party "when the chips are down."

"The chips will be down when the next Senate organizes," said Fred J. Milligan of Columbus, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Republican Senatorial Finance Committee.

The attorney reiterated speculation that Bender's vote might determine whether Republicans named the chairman and a majority of Senate committee members next year to handle Eisenhower's legislative program.

Democrats now hold narrow control in both Houses of Congress.

Milligan was a leader in the Ohio Citizens for Eisenhower movement four years ago. He also was active in the successful 1946 Republican campaign when Thomas J. Herbert beat Lausche for governor, although Lausche came back to win his second term against Herbert in 1948.

Last year Milligan played a major role in the successful drive against a CIO-initiated proposal for big unemployment benefits and supplemental layoff pay. Voters swamped the proposal at the polls.

"We now are organizing Bender for Senate committees," Milligan reported. "We are finding that a considerable number of people who were active in the Eisenhower Committee in 1952 will help us."

Milligan speculated that some of the offers to help apparently stemmed from Adlai E. Stevenson's emergence as the current front-runner for the Democratic nomination for President.

He said some Eisenhower backers, who also liked Lausche, represented the governor's endorsement of Stevenson late in the 1952 campaign.

Of that endorsement, Milligan said he expected to find Lausche in the Stevenson camp if the former Illinois governor again wins the Democratic nomination.

He said it follows that such a development would make Lausche unacceptable to Eisenhower backers this year. The result, he explained, would cost the Democratic governor some of the Republican support he needs to become a senator.

Lausche was friendly to Stevenson during the 1952 campaign. But Milligan said it was not until a few days before the election that the governor's appearance with Stevenson at a meeting in Cleveland produced strong reaction among some Ohio Eisenhower backers. The situation developed so late in the campaign that the significance escaped notice in many sections, Milligan asserted.

This year, he said, Eisenhower followers and others will be forewarned.

There is no record of a salmon having been caught in the River Thames in England since 1933.

**No Down  
Payment!  
6 Months  
To Pay!  
With A**

**BUDGET  
CHARGE  
ACCOUNT**

At

**SHARFF'S**

Stop In For Complete  
Information!

Open Friday Till 9  
Saturday Until 6

## New "Saucer" Book Places Cold Evidence Before You

Apparently it was up to a Frenchman to write the most convincing book so far in behalf of the so-called "flying saucer" phenomenon.

"The Truth About Flying Saucers," by Aime Michel, eminent French mathematician and engineer, hangs out a long list of questions that are sure to baffle all the honest skeptics. And Michel hits the target by a process that far too many of the "saucer" believers have ignored in the vast stack of "saucer books" already on the market.

Instead of dealing in weird personal experiences (he says, in fact, he has never seen a "saucer") or relating same through uncertain second-hand channels, the author gathers what seems to be one of the most complete collections of objective saucer reports in any library or on any bookstand. Then, the reader is left to draw his or her own conclusions.

True indeed, Michel in most of the cases points to facts that knock holes in the theories of those who refuse to admit the existence of the airborne discs. But he makes it clear that he is merely laying the evidence on the line, and he likewise elaborates on the side of the skeptics when he himself has honest doubts. There is also a good bit of technical discussion for those who like it. Most readers will skip it.

OUT OF IT all has come a book that everybody should read—even those who proclaim in advance their amusement with the whole idea of unexplained objects sailing the skies. The book may fail to break their disbelief, but it is certain to put a lot of wondering ends in it.

In the introduction to "The Truth About Flying Saucers", published less than two weeks ago, Michel lists the highly authoritative sources he has tapped for his work. And then he adds in part:

"The above are the main sources of the facts I have placed on record. I have offered explanations of these facts and the reader will find the explanations accompanying the individual sightings to which they refer, where they are of particular occurrences, or at the end of the book when they involve theories of a more general character... It is for my readers to decide whether my explanations

of the strange phenomenon which we are investigating are plausible, or whether they merely add to the mystery."

"I can at any rate assure them that I have been careful to guard against preconceived ideas, either about the evidence given by witnesses or their explanations.

"If, after reading my book, the reader finds himself pondering more deeply on the unknown world to which he is now about to be introduced, and inclined to believe that the universe may be more complex and mysterious than he thinks, and that it has not yet surrendered its most fantastic secrets, neither his efforts nor mine will have been in vain."

THE CAREFUL and detached purpose with which Michel approached his job is indicated in his reference to one of his main sources for the new book. He draws upon the work of Major Donald Keyhoe, whose books ("The Flying Saucers Are Real" and "Flying Saucers From Outer Space") were among the first strong arguments printed in the cause of the "saucers". In commenting on this source, Michel said:

"I have relied on the information given by Major Donald Keyhoe in his two books, so far as is derived from Air Technical Intelligence sightings or records. This attitude on my part must not be taken as indicating any doubts about the value of Major Keyhoe's work.

"He is sometimes rather enthusiastic in his comments, but in recording facts he is scrupulously honest and conscientious."

Dealing as it does with a world-wide look at the "saucer" phenomenon, "The Truth About Flying Saucers" will tell the reader about many strange incidents which were not given prominent attention by the American press. The book also stresses the point that, because "saucers" or other strange flying objects were seen centuries ago in various parts of the world, it does not mean that they cannot continue to exist today.

Michel takes a fresh and close

ly critical look at most of the better-known American "saucer" incidents, beginning with the famed Mantell case. As he points out, the Mantell case is undoubtedly the

best known of all the "saucer" stories originating in this country because of its tragic ending.

On January 7, 1948, at Godman Air Base at Fort Knox, Ky., Captain Thomas F. Mantell met his death while pursuing a huge, unidentified object which appeared over the base around 3 p.m.

Kentucky state police had warned the Air Force base to be alert for the object's appearance about one-half hour before that time.

THE DETAILS of this sensational incident, and the many new lights which Michel turns upon it, are far too numerous to mention here. But the reader, even though already familiar with the case, will be impressed anew by several points underlined by Michel as follows:

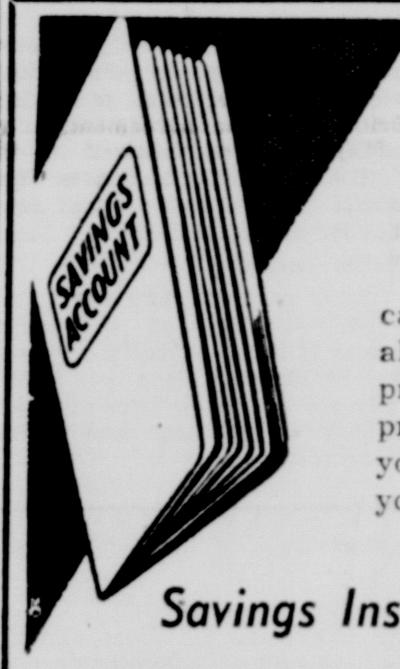
1. A number of officers in the control tower, while Mantell and two other pilots "scrambled" in F-51 pursuit planes, clearly watched an object that "was a sort of disc, with the top side shaped like an inverted cone... It was of gigantic size... At the top was a red spot which glowed intermittently."

2. When Mantell's voice finally came over the loudspeaker, he said: "I am closing in now to take a good look. It is directly ahead of me and still moving at about half my speed. The things looks metallic and of tremendous size."

3. A few minutes later, the other two pilots confirmed that they could also see the object, though Mantell was the only one of the three in position to make a real effort to reach it.

4. A moment later, Mantell reported to the tower: "It's going up and forward as fast as I am. That's 360 miles per hour. I'm going up to 20,000 feet and if I'm no closer, I'll abandon chase."

5. According to the Air Force,



### Best Chapter In The Whole Book

Your years of retirement can be the happiest years of all... if you're financially prepared to enjoy them. Best protection is to save now so you'll have the cash to make your dreams come true.

Savings Insured Up To \$10,000



**SCIOTO  
BUILDING & LOAN CO.**

"Save Where Savings Earn More"

157 W. Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 37



No more simmering! From now on it's Christmas in July cologne... so cool, festive, fragrant you'll want to live in it's aura all summer... and give it too!

Cologne, \$2.00 and \$1.25  
Dusting Powder, \$1.50  
Cologne Stick, \$1.25

**GALLAHER  
DRUG STORE**

"It's love at first sight—he fell for me the same way!"



**HARDEN CHEVROLET  
"BARGAIN LOT"**

111 No. Court Phone 1000

We Invite You To Come  
In and See Us Now!

Open Evenings For Your Convenience

that was Mantell's last message.

6. HE WAS found dead in the wreckage of his F-51, which instruments showed—had "disintegrated" only a few minutes after the time recorded on his last radio comment.

7. The Air Force, after at first announcing that Mantell must have been chasing the planet Venus, revised its findings to say that the object "is still considered unidentified."

8. T. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

of concrete, steel and stone, replaces the old Christ Church which last was used for services last summer—128 years after it was built.

### Cincinnati Getting Episcopal Church

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cornerstone laying ceremonies yesterday marked formal start of construction on a new Christ Episcopal Church in downtown Cincinnati, expected to cost \$1 million.

The new structure, to be built

### Heavy Eating Turtle Destined For Zoo

BROKEN BOW, Okla. (AP)—A Broken Bow man, pondering the problem of what to do with his huge turtle which he said was "eating me out of house and home," may have found the answer. Give it to the zoo.

T. R. Pate said he caught the 102-pound turtle on a troutline in Little River near here four days ago. Pate said he either would have to kill the turtle or give it away. Then he heard the Lincoln Park Zoo in Oklahoma City, was in the market for just such a turtle.

Bob Jenni, who is in charge of the zoo's reptile exhibit, said he has been seeking several big turtles for his exhibit and plans to pick up Pate's turtle some time this week.

of concrete, steel and stone, replaces the old Christ Church which last was used for services last summer—128 years after it was built.

shot Herbert Hoover Large, 26, and his brother, James, 32, in self defense after an argument. A Common Pleas Court Jury deliberated 4½ hours Saturday night before returning the verdict.

Elevators are the most-used mode of transportation in the United States.

Five minutes with your  
Prudential Agent may mean  
**GOOD NEWS**  
for you and your family



Have you, like many families, heard good news about your financial future? If not, you may be extra glad to see your Prudential Agent when he calls. Do you know whether your Social Security benefits have been increased, and how much? Do you realize how much your present insurance can do for you, if properly arranged? Are you now eligible for increases in protection? Have you heard about new plans that can bring financial independence, including retirement within the reach of many families? During the next few weeks, your Prudential Agent is making special service calls. When he comes, let him bring you up to date with a professional review of your insurance, at no cost. There may be GOOD NEWS FOR YOU WHEN YOU SEE YOUR PRUDENTIAL AGENT

Circleville Detached District Office  
Suite 2, Heffner Building  
112-114 South Court Street  
L. F. Slusher, Staff Manager

**THE PRUDENTIAL**  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA  
SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE • JACKSONVILLE, FLA.



GOODYEAR'S  
\$150,000  
3-T SAFETY SWEEPSTAKES

You pay only the no trade-in price for 3 tires  
...trade in 4 recappable tires...drive out on 4 brand new

**GOOD YEAR**  
3-T DELUXE  
SUPER-CUSHIONS

It's not every day we can bring you a deal like this on brand new "First-choice" Goodyear—the tires that car makers and motorists prefer. Check us and see how you can put new 3-T Deluxe Super-Cushions on your car now at special savings!

\*Plus Tax on 4 tires.

The tires that come on America's finest '56 cars

Terms as low as \$1.25 weekly!

No need to wait!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

We Service  
We Finance  
We Trade  
**Mac's Tires & Appliances**  
113 E. Main Phone 689

		TUBELESS	
WHITEWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no trade- in price in price*	Trade-in SALE PRICE**	BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE
6.40 x 15	\$34.10	\$25.00	6.40 x 15
6.70 x 15	36.15	26.95	6.70 x 15
7.10 x 15	39.65	29.75	7.10 x 15
7.60 x 15	43.45	32.60	7.60 x 15
8.00 x 15	46.35	36.25	8.00 x 15
8.20 x 15	50.10	37.60	8.20 x 15
			8.00 x 16

\*Each Plus Tax.  
\*\*Each Plus Tax and Recappable Tire.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings, Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### WHY GOVERNMENT IS BIG

MANY CITIZENS deplore a big federal government and wonder how it got that way.

Yet there is a vocal demand from the Detroit area that the federal government do something about unemployment caused by lay-offs in the auto industry. Public opinion seems to favor the huge proposed highway spending program for the federal government.

A Kansas newspaper runs an editorial on the front page serving notice that its area, while happy over the reopening of an ordinance plant at Parsons, feels that more contracts should come its way.

In southwest Kansas a group of drought-stricken countries are seeking designation by the federal government as disaster areas to make federal benefits available.

This is the pattern all over the country. Any one of these requests is legitimate and deserves consideration by the federal government.

Yet many individuals still talk as though it is astonishing that the federal government has swollen to its present size. They ignore the unpleasant explanation that their demands have made it so.

### A PARADOX—OR IS IT?

THREE OR FOUR pages of want ads appear in a typical Detroit newspaper each day, calling for workers—skilled and semi-skilled persons.

At the same time there are about 175,000 unemployed persons in the state, of whom 112,000 are in Detroit. This unemployment has caused Walter Reuther to issue some of his characteristic diatribes, aimed at the employers.

The reason for this seeming paradox is that automation is taking over so rapidly that unskilled labor is rapidly moving out of the picture. The newer type of employee must know how to operate machines or perhaps have proficiency in some kind of engineering, or in business administration.

Science and know-how are at a premium everywhere and the change is rapid. The moral of the story for young people is not to expect employment as unskilled workers.

### NIPPING WAYWARDNESS

AN INTERESTING experiment is being conducted in New York City schools, based on the findings of Harvard University researchers that the symptoms of budding delinquency can be spotted in the child of first grade age. A "delinquency prediction scale" worked out at Harvard has been used to select 300 New York first graders identified as betraying the symptoms.

To half of these children will be applied all the known corrective measures for halting or reversing anti-social tendencies. The rest will be left as a "control" to go their way with no more attention than normally falls to the lot of the difficult pupil.

The basic idea that early childhood years are important in the formation of character is of course familiar to every reading parent. The experiment seeks ways by which this knowledge may be applied to the rearing of a whole generation of happily adjusted adults.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Those who are interested in taking advantage of tax sanctuaries would do well to obtain from the publishers, Prentice-Hall, a pamphlet by Walter H. Diamond on "Tax Advantages of Incorporating in Liberia, Panama and Honduras." Many take advantage of tax sanctuaries which means that whereas most of us pay what the law requires, the corporations that can afford to hire lawyers and accountants can make enormous income tax savings legitimately.

Diamond's purpose is apparently to advise firms that have funds abroad and do not wish to bring them to the United States as dividends which make them subject to income taxes, less the credit for foreign taxes paid and subject also to a possible penalty on unreasonable accumulations.

The pamphlet says:

"...Liberia, Panama and Honduras... have deliberately arranged and designed their laws to permit foreign businesses (particularly American style)... to make profits and keep them too. Thus, the American business can, in effect, cache its foreign earnings in a Liberian, Panamanian or Honduran corporate pocketbook until it is good and ready to bring them home. In the meantime, those earnings will be sheltered from United States taxes and immune from exchange risks and added foreign taxes."

I had held the view that the best set-up for an American company seeking to evade the income tax was to incorporate in Liechtenstein and to keep the money in Switzerland. Diamond, who is an outstanding authority, believes that Liberia, Panama and Honduras are better than Liechtenstein, which he described as until recently being one of the principal incorporating paradises in the world. He finds that many American firms which formerly were incorporated in Liechtenstein have switched to Liberia, or "if their operations are located in Latin America, to Panama or Honduras."

How many American businesses take advantage of the various tax sanctuaries is not known and is a matter for Congressional investigation. The Liberian government in 1948 set up the International Trust Company of Liberia to advise foreign corporations on how to gain benefits by incorporating in Liberia.

This trust company is also willing to act as a bank, as corporate managers and as resident business agents. Practically every foreign business firm, using Liberia as a tax sanctuary or for other purposes, employs the International Trust Company of Liberia.

It is not necessary for such a corporation actually to engage in commercial or industrial activities in Liberia or even to maintain an office there, except for the use of the International Trust Company's facilities. It is not necessary for any Liberian to be an officer or director of a Liberian corporation and the books and records of such a corporation can be kept anywhere in the world.

One of the most irksome problems that faces those who own large quantities of "hot" money, that is, usually American dollars in unaccounted for cash, is to legitimize that money without disclosing its real ownership. Liberia offers a haven for such money because, under its laws, "all stock can be bearer stock and the owners can thereby obtain complete anonymity. Liberian law does not require disclosure of the names of companies incorporated there or their owners."

This is an excellent situation for those who own the kind of money that cannot bear investigation and who wish to use their funds to buy existing and important

(Continued on Page Six)

small for "the force."

Artists, opera singers and authors have a problem in this respect, too. They have special talents which, for some reason, rarely are hereditary. There have been some distinguished exceptions.

I knew an old Irishman once who used to say gravely that the reason he never wanted to be Pope was because "I couldn't hand the job on to my son."

But lawyers, doctors, politicians and business often have men who take up the same life-work.

American corporations seem with noteworthy examples, ranging from elderly John D. Rockefeller Jr., who followed his famous father in both finance and philanthropy, to young Henry Ford II.

A few more you may not be quite so familiar with:

Donald W. Douglas, pioneer airplane designer and manufacturer, has a son, Donald Jr., who, at 38 is vice president in charge of sales and since 1943 has supervised the testing of 20 types of aircraft.

Frederick H. Ecker, honorary chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., whose assets of nearly \$14 billion make it the world's second largest business enterprise, has a son, Frederick W. Ecker, who is president.

Only last month Thomas J. Watson turned over the reins of the vast International Business Machines Corp. to Thomas J. Watson Jr., who is 42. Young Tom started in the company as a \$185 a month student salesman.

Alfred C. Fuller founded the Fuller Brush Co. as a one-man operation 50 years ago. His son, A. Howard Fuller, who first worked for the firm as a door-to-door salesman, became president in 1943 at 30, added cosmetics and other items to its sales line and increased the annual business from \$20 million to \$90 million.

Some six months ago at 37, Robert W. Sarnoff became president of NBC, a post once held by his father, David Sarnoff, chairman of RCA, the parent corporation.

### You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

Comrade Tito of Yugoslavia has just paid a visit to Stalingrad. It must have surprised him to learn that the Kremlin hasn't yet gotten around to changing the town's name.

Some species of moths never drink—factographs. That's odd, considering they lead a butterfly existence.

Speaking of drinking—that London poach which insists on its daily ration of a bowl of beer is, obviously, a lap-up dog.

An enraged Frenchman, unable to sell his 34-room chateau because of the high cost of repairs, dynamited it to the ground. Wonder if it was worth even the powder to blow it up?

Zadok Dumkopf says he's discovered the only way he can get the last word in an argument with his wife is by apologizing.

Only five per cent of mosquitoes are the biting kind—nature item.

## ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Priscilla Paige is bored with her job in a New York office, yet doesn't want to get married. An opportunity to escape presents itself in a trip to Appalachia. Florida, to settle the estate of an uncle, who was her great-aunt. Priscilla's friend—older, wiser Rita Lambert—drives with her to claim the mysterious mansion. Local legend says it is rumored haunted and has a secret passage. They decide to keep the purpose of their visit to themselves because the strange man seems curiously interested. They are Bill Duval, a fisherman, and Lee, a waitress. A weak yachtsman, Priscilla takes midnight drive and finds Bill Duval trailing her. Next morning Attorney Todd takes the two girls to the old mansion.

CHAPTER 8  
PRISCILLA and Rita stopped behind Mr. Todd's car and sat looking at the ancient house. It was a huge house, many-galleried, weather-beaten, but not unattractive. The windows were long and shuttered, a shutter hanging here and there. There was a Captain's walk, and the house was surrounded by a tall iron fence on top of a foot-high brick wall. Huge oaks and magnolias crowded into the tangled garden. Heavy columns supported an upper gallery. Windows reached to the floor. A brick walk led from the entrance gates to the broad steps. Bricks were missing, grass growing in the spaces.

Priscilla said, "If it could only talk, what tales it could tell! And it does look sort of haunted, doesn't it?"

"It certainly looks lonely and deserted," Rita said.

"What on earth will I do with the house if I can't sell it, Rita? It's monstrous!"

"You'll sell. Somebody will buy it for some purpose—and of course the sooner the better. Looks like a rambling hotel." Her eyes moved over the grounds.

"Must have really been a show place at one time, but I can understand why Mr. Todd said it would be difficult to find a purchaser."

Mr. Todd joined them. "It looks just as it did the first time I saw it, and folks say it's looked the same for fifty years. 'Course the shades used to be up, and grass and weeds were cut."

"It's the loneliest-looking place I ever saw," said Priscilla. "Even a ghost would be lonesome there."

Mr. Todd led the way up the creaking steps and unlocked the heavy doors. It was dim and cool inside and smelled of mold and dust, mice and rotting wood. He raised a few shades, opened shutters, revealing a thick, brownish

"Twenty-five twenty-dollar bills."

"I'll keep looking. Frankly," he said, "if you take my advice, you'll not bother about it. Won't really make any difference when it comes to a sale."

"Mr. Todd must have dropped it."

"He must have. How else would it have got there? That's new money—and no one's been inside for a long time, he said. How much is it?"

"Twenty-five twenty-dollar bills."

"Glory be!" Priscilla exclaimed. "Rita, what if Mr. Todd says it isn't his?"

"It has to be his; there's no other explanation. Let's go and telephone him."

(To Be Continued)

© 1956, by Dorothy Worley. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, Avon Books. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Premenstrual Tension A Many-Sided Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

**PREMENSTRUAL** tension is no longer a hush-hush subject. It is a serious problem, but a problem with a solution.

Family quarrels, job interruptions, social conflicts—even divorce and crime—frequently can be traced directly to this terrific pressure build-up preceding the monthly periods.

Doctors estimate that as many as 50 to 75 per cent of American women in the child-bearing period of life—some put the figure affected at 20,000,000—suffer in varying degrees.

**Suffer In Silence** For the most part, they suffer in silence.

Many women are unaware of any physical or personality changes during this monthly cycle. And many others, although acutely aware of the situation, are resigned in the belief that nothing can be done to help them.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER** P.W.: I have been bothered for years with perspiring hands. Can you advise me what to do?

Answer: Excessive sweating of the palms may be an indication of some general disorder, such as an infection or perhaps even difficulty with the thyroid gland.

**Basic Cause** In many cases, it is a localized condition, the cause for which cannot be determined.

There is no treatment which is of any particular value. Of course, a careful search should be made for the cause, so that it can be eliminated.

**Premenstrual tension** may range from a feeling of mild fatigue to a full-fledged psychosis. Nervous and emotional instability is the major complaint.

The results may be serious. It's about time we had a frank discussion of this problem.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Today is the birthday of Jeanette MacDonald, film actress-singer; Louis Jordan, actor; and Kay Kyser, long popular band leader and comedian.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE** APOLOGY — (a-POL-o-ji) — noun; something said or written in defense or justification of what appears to others to be wrong, or what may be liable to disapprobation; an acknowledgement intended as a reparation, or expressive of regret, for some improper, injurious or discourteous remark or act; that which serves as an excuse for absence of something; a makeshift. Origin: French from Latin, from Greek—*Apologia*, from *Apo* plus *logos*, speech.

**HOW DO YOU MAKE OUT?** 1. Sidney Lanier—1842-1881. 2. Richard III. 3. Penassee, Minn. 4. West Orange, N. J. 5. Peru.

—Bush Barber—2-Julius Barb.

slightest trace of heredity in our family!"

An elderly savant from abroad was receiving an honorary degree at a midwestern university. A young lady in the audience asked, "What does he do?" The reply was, "He studies astronomy."

"For heaven's sake," said the young lady, "how does he rate all this fuss for that? I finished astronomy my Freshman year."

There are a total of 47 state parks and 13 recreation areas in the state of Michigan.

A forest fire moves faster uphill than it does downhill.

It has been estimated that the human body contains enough phosphorus to make 2,000 matches.

Arline Francis overheard two little girls chatting on the strip at Las Vegas. "How old are you?" asked one.

The other answered, "Four the hard way."

**Termite Control**

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

**C. O. LEIST-958X**

Local Representative

**Looking for Quick Cash**

We'll Loan You

from

\$25 to \$1000

On Your Signature, Car or Furniture

30-MINUTE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

A

## Newcomers Club Entertained With Country Club Dance

Thirty-Six Attended Juke Box Dance

Members of the Newcomers Club and their guests enjoyed a juke box dance at the Pickaway Country Club lately.

Thirty-six persons attended the affair and enjoyed dancing on the porch and terrace.

Several parties were held in the members' homes preceding the dance.

Mrs. Charles Hull and Mrs. Thomas McGuire were on the committee in charge of the dance. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Painter, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Costis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. William Sibbick and Mr. and Mrs. William Speakman.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christy.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorka of Detroit, Mich.

## Five Points Unit Holds Meeting With Mrs. Reid

The Five Points WCTU held its June meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Reid with eight members and four children present.

The president, Mrs. Clark Beauman opened the meeting with group singing "This Is My Father's World," and Mrs. Lloyd Neff read the scripture from the 2nd Chapter of Romans.

Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the secretary's report and also a report of the Joint Institute held at Orient.

Mrs. Carl Dudleson submitted the treasurer's report and gave a reading "Busy Days."

An invitation was read from Derby WCTU to attend a covered dish dinner Tuesday, June 19 in the home of Mrs. Alkire.

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Reid, assisted by Mrs. Etta Neff.

The July meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Dudleson July 11. Mrs. Ned Long will be assisting hostess.

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church, 8 p.m., in country home of Mrs. Walter Heine.

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, WILL meet at 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ARTS SEWING CLUB, 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP GUILD 20, 8 p.m., in the school.

## Charles DeVosses Note Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss of Buckeye Lake celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with open house.

The couple was greeted by more than one hundred guests from: Columbus, Lancaster, Ashville, Lockbourne, Harrisburg, Grove City, Etna, Circleville and Millersport.

## Words Of Wise

No one is really beaten until he is discouraged. (Sir John Lubbock)

Add diced ham to a cheese sauce and serve over green asparagus stalks arranged on buttered toast. Nice for a ladies' lunch!

So many toppings to choose from when you are making Pizza! Choose from these: mushrooms, anchovies, salami, cooked pork sausage.

De Luxe decorating results with...



## ONE COAT

that's ALL... on most any wall!

Paint your walls perfectly... flat... with Foy One-Coat flat wall paint. Just one coat primes, seals and dries to a deluxe flat finish within one hour. True oil paint, One-Coat is right for 'most any wall. 120 colors.

**\$4.50**  
Gal.

Harpster & Yost Hardware

PHONE 136

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Lipstick Classe Most Important By Today's Gal

Where would milady be without lipstick, that bright badge of courage?

It is one of the most important of all cosmetics. When a gal has her lipstick on, she is ready to face the world. Without it, she feels and looks, drab and colorless.

But lipstick, too, can present problems.

Do you have trouble with lipstick "wearing off"? Unconsciously you probably eat it off. The result is a patchy lip line that is anything but pretty. The only solution is to concentrate and stop licking your lips.

Dry lips are not attractive either. Apply lipstick to them and the effect is worsened. The thing to do is to clear up the dry condition by using a lip pomade. Apply it at night and we promise that morning lips will be smooth and attractive again.

Lipstick that has been applied with a heavy hand also causes a beauty problem; it will rub off on the teeth, where it looks perfectly terrible. Avoid this by blotting lips after an application.

Never use rouge and lipstick that do not match. Nothing looks worse than a gal wearing an orange-red rouge with a blue-red lipstick. Match the two cosmetics and you will be sure they flatter.

When it comes to color, lipstick should match clothes, too. That is why you need a wardrobe of lipstick shades so you will have something to go with everything.

### 13 Attend Meet Of Five Points Christian Church

The Ladies Aid of the Five Points Christian Church held its June session with 13 members answering roll call.

The meeting opened with singing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Leta Beauman read from the 13th chapter of Romans and "The Lord's Prayer" was repeated.

A card from Dillard University was read thanking the Aid for wash cloths sent to them.

The following program was presented: A reading by Betty Beathards; "Friends," Dorothy Dennis; "When Pa Was a Boy," Judith Ann Dennis and "At the Crossroads," Florence Long.

Demonstrations were given by: Delores McCloud, "20 Tips on Pressing," Jeanie Walker, "How To Make Muffins" and Donna Lee Mowery, "Making Sandwiches for a Club Meeting."

Refreshments were served by: Barbara Diffendal, Sally Wills, Judy Huston and Sally Hines.

The next meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. June 27 at the school.

### Family Picnic Held By Lutheran Young Couples

The Homemakers of Tomorrow 4-H Club held its tour of the Chillicothe Paper Mill.

Following lunch they went to Adena, Thomas Worthington's home, which has been restored by the Ohio Historical Society.

They toured the home and garden.

Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mrs. Jesse Pearl and Mrs. Ed Owens accompanied the girls on the tour.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 21 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Steck.

The seventh meeting of the Buckeye 4-H Saddlecobl Club was held in the home of David Brown.

Tom Dern gave a talk on safety around the barn, and David Brown gave a demonstration on grooming.

Dr. J. P. Gardner of Kingston gave a recitation of poems concerning horses that he had written. He also talked on the origin or horses.

The club will tour the stables at New Lexington in July.

Unselfishness is letting other people's lives alone. (Oscar Wilde)

SUMMER CLOTHES, TOO, CAN KEEP THEIR



KING COTTON rules supreme at a summer fashion show hosted by Mayor and Mrs. Robert Wagner of New York City at Gracie Mansion for the fourth annual Cotton Fashion Award. The seated model shows award winner Ben Reig's pink organdy dress. Standing at left, a model wears an embroidered organdy ball gown. Next is an evening gown and at right is a creation of embroidered batiste.

### Womens Auxiliary Conducts Session

St. Philip's Women's Auxiliary held its last regular session until September with Mrs. L. F. Sines presiding.

Plans were made to cooperate with the Lawn Fete June 24 and a special knife selling project was inaugurated.

General chairman is Mrs. Robert A. Smith and general co-chairman is Mrs. L. E. Goeller Jr.

Tickets, Mrs. Henry Miga and Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell; publicity, Mrs. Betty Goodman and Mr. R. W. Hutselman; table and serving, Mrs. Helen Gunning and Mrs. C. T. Vaughan;

Food solicitation and donations, Mrs. J. T. Nolen and Mrs. H. B. Moore; lights and decorations, Mrs. A. K. Johnson and clean up, Mr. R. A. Boyd.

This traditional event will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20 on the church lawn.

Reports were given of the 80th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the Diocese of Southern Ohio by the delegates, Mrs. Enid Denham and Mrs. Leora Sayre. This annual meeting was held in Cincinnati.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. Fred Howell.

Food solicitation and donations, Mrs. J. T. Nolen and Mrs. H. B. Moore; lights and decorations, Mrs. A. K. Johnson and clean up, Mr. R. A. Boyd.

This traditional event will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 20 on the church lawn.

Fast RELIEF FROM...  
• ATHLETE'S FOOT • FUNGS  
• SCALP ITCH • INSECT BITES  
• SUN BURN • CUTS • BURNS

**Sporodyne** • FIGHTS INFECTION  
• KILLS FUNGI • SOOTHES • HEALS  
• RELIEVES ITCHING PROMPTLY

**SURE SPEEDY HOME ANTISEPTIC MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

**Words Of Wise**

A tart temper never mellows with age, and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keener with constant use. (Washington Irving)

**1220 S. Court St.**

Make Yates Buick Your New and Used Car Center. Our Used Cars Are On Display Along With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars — Are Priced Lower.

## Yates Buick

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H. enjoyed a picnic at Rocky Fork Lake near Hillsboro.

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling will be hostess to members of the Arts Sewing Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Jackson Township Guild 20 is having a kitchen ware party at its next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school. Guests and members are welcome to attend.

Miss Carol Ann Johnson and Miss Lois Wittich left Sunday for Oxford to attend the music clinic at Miami University for the next two weeks.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting of the Pitch-In Sewing Club has been postponed to June 27. The session will begin at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cornell Copeland of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCombs of Clinton, Tenn., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn of Springhill Rd.

Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver and granddaughter, Mary Lou Skaggs, of Dunmore Rd. left Monday for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers and family of Wellsville.

Advisory Council Holds June Meet In Jones Home

The June meeting of the Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Chairman, Francis Furniss op-



## Delegates Report At WSWS Meet Of EUB Church

Convention delegates gave reports at the meeting of Woman's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Twenty-four members and four visitors attended the session, opened by Mrs. Mabel Estep, who also conducted the business. Members voted to finance one youth to Summer camp.

Mrs. Porter Martin led the program and discussed the topic; Miss Gladys Noggle gave the scripture lesson; Mrs. Howard Conley, "Full Time Christian Service and Miss Lucile Kirkwood, vocations. Mrs. Frank Hawkes read "What Constitutes a Call to Church."

Advantages and disadvantages of going to college for teaching and nursing careers was discussed by Mae Martin, Nancy Ankrom and Delores Jean Valentine.

The group sang "Give of Your Best," following which lunch was served by Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Alvin Perdion.

## L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers

75th Anniversary Presentation Of Diamond Values



## Tailored Diamond Pair

This Style Available In Varying Diamond Sizes from \$37.50, \$57.50 to \$350

Cuts Enlarged To Show Detail



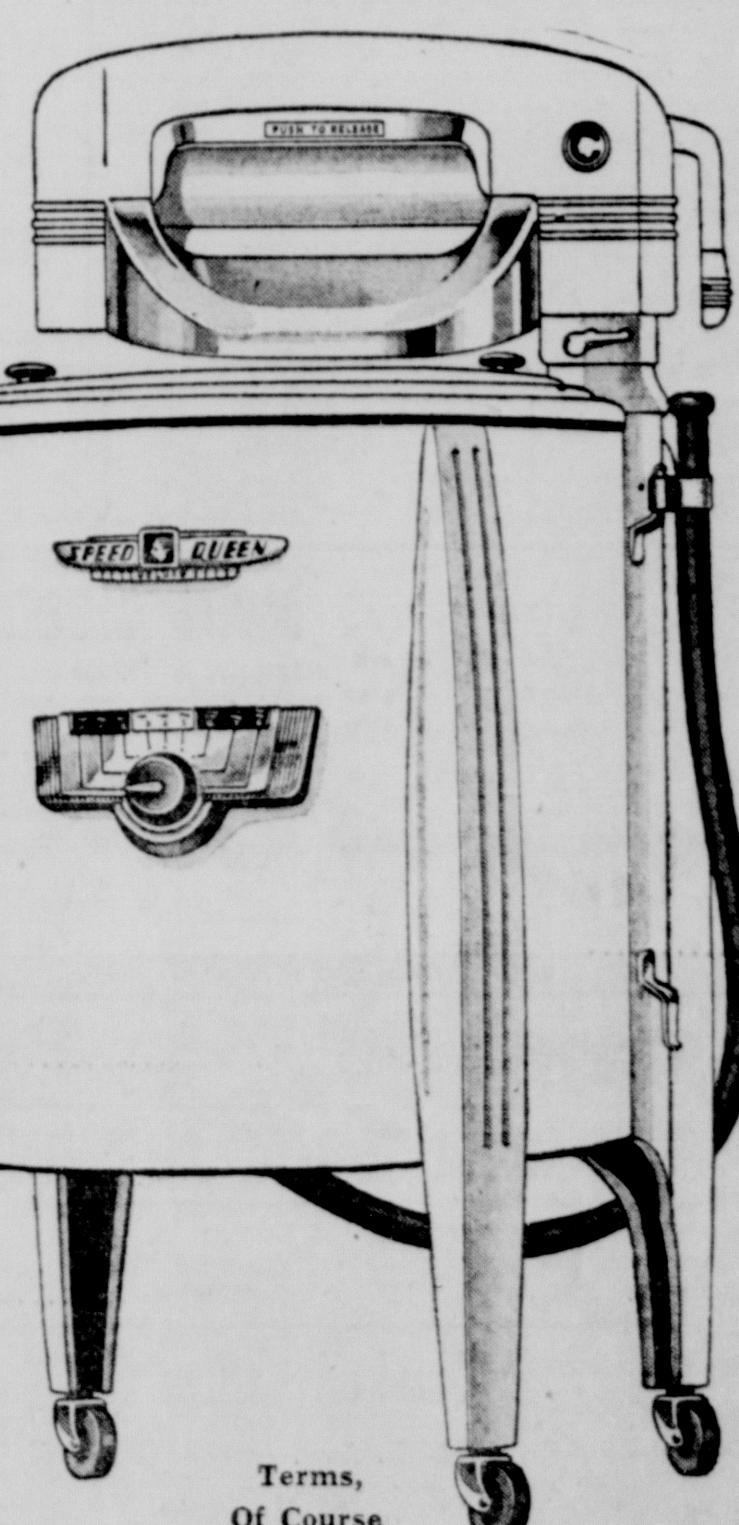
Save on Meat At Your A & P Store!		
All Meat	2 1-lb. pkgs.	85c
Skinless Wieners	2 1-lb. pkgs.	85c
All Good	1 lb.	39c
Sliced Bacon	1 lb.	39c
Haddock, Cod and Redfish	1 lb.	29c
Frozen Fish Fillets	1 lb.	29c

## This Deluxe Speed Queen

Regularly  
\$149.95

NOW \$119.95

And Your Old Washer



130 S. COURT ST.

PETTIT'S

PHONE 214

## BARNHILL'S

48 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

117 S. Court Phone 710

'Complete Godlessness' Felt

## Akron Girl Reporter Tells Of Impressions Of Russians

By HELEN WATERHOUSE

Akron Beacon Journal Writer  
AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — I'm back home after covering 2,000 miles of Soviet-land by train and boat, Russian autos and Russian planes.

Back to the joy of a good cup of American coffee, to the relief of not having your passport confiscated every time you enter a hotel, to a land where the individual counts again.

It's a relief to find little girls who are not all wearing the bright red ties of the junior Communist organization, the Pioneers.

It's a relief to find bigger girls who are trim and shapely and beautiful. Instead of drably dressed, overweight teenagers with muscular arms.

It's wonderful not to have to carry on any more endless discussions on the most minor details of business or travel, with people unused to American streamlined-business methods.

On the plane coming home, it was wonderful, too, to hear a passenger planning to go to church on the morrow. And another passenger hoping to get into New York in time for a ball game.

One of the impressions that hit hardest was the complete godlessness of the Soviet people today. A visit to dozens of churches proved that only a few very old people attend the comparatively few churches still open for business.

Many churches have become museums, like the beautiful ones in the Kremlin and Red Square. After walking many blocks in the city of Odessa, I found one Roman Catholic Church and several ancient Russian churches, all practically empty except for the aged. I found no Protestant churches.

Young people frankly told me there is no God, no Jesus Christ . . . "That is all a fable . . . yours is a weak religion," they said.

As to ball games, while Soviet youth are keenly athletic and stadiums are sprinkled all over the country, American baseball is unknown. Rugby and soccer take the place of football.

I watched the Swedish steward aboard my plane as he solicitously tucked a blanket around a little boy passenger and fastened his seat belt.

No one bothers with the comfort of passengers on Russian planes and there are no blankets or seat belts.

When I overheard two young airplane mechanics in Copenhagen on the return trip arguing over job salaries I was thankful to be back in a land where there is still competition.

The thing you miss most in Soviet-land is the entire lack of a spirit of competition. The complete complacency of these people, who always say they find their lives perfectly satisfactory today — "After all we had starvation and war tragedies . . . is another thing that impresses you. It's unnatural to find so many people all satisfied with what their government is giving them, with apparently no ambitions to better themselves in any way.

Above all, the overwhelming desire for peace—the word that is on everyone's lips over there today—is amazing. While their leaders go on putting out peace propaganda and building the country's strength toward war, these people plead for a peaceful world every time you talk to them, in groups or singly.

"Please take the message back to America that we want peace," said every class of school children, every gathering of men and women I interviewed.

College students even get paid a monthly wage.

Older workers from coal miners to bank heads luxuriate together in vacation time in flossy sanatoriums built on the former homes of the "bourgeois," the pre-revolution wealthy classes.

Each Soviet worker, male or female—and there are more women than men working in Russia today—is required by law to take a month's vacation.

Other impressive things—There is no juvenile delinquency in Soviet-land. Plenty of young fellows get drunk on Russian wine, and act silly on the street, however.

But I was told in Yalta that robbery is practically unknown there. Stories of juvenile delinquency in America baffled them. Russian youths are always busy, working at jobs or at their athletics.

Since all women and girls work at one job or another as soon as they are out of school, there is little chance for wild parties. Comic books are forbidden and so are detective stories and magazines of the love story and pulp variety.

People were hospitable. They welcomed me into their homes. I went alone, without an interpreter, talking German and French to those who understood the language finding may younger people who speak English a little.

But all the time I felt that the leaders of the Kremlin I saw at a party, for all their gentle quipping, were mostly camouflage.

I'm glad I was here when his new period of propaganda was on. Last September, as one of my Russian friends said, she wouldn't have dared sit on a park bench with me.

One other thing. The horrors of war hit you in the face in these Russian cities that were bombed almost into extinction. It seems like every other man you see on the streets has a leg off, an arm off or is pushing himself—legless—on a little cart. Women in black widows' dresses predominate in the crowds.

"Palaces of culture" where youth may receive free training in art and music and cultural things, along with free painting materials to create the pictures they would paint, are in every city.

Nurseries for workers' children are located in attractive, lawn-surrounded buildings, with plenty of nurses, doctors and teachers.

"Peace—peace." No wonder they want peace.

## Real Property Value Setup Seen Target Of Ohio Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Local and state tax officials soon may be taking a closer look at Ohio's Hoffmann Act—the legislation which seeks to equalize real property values on a state-wide basis.

There have been comments from various officials indicating their belief that the objective of the act may not be fully realized unless corrective legislative action is taken.

The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals, in the past week completed approval of the 1955 real property valuations of the state's 88 counties. The abstracts are the source for collection of 1956 taxes.

Total valuation of all real property was fixed at \$14,414,453,880. That was a boost of \$1,108,970,650 over the previous year.

But the "equalization" troubles were brought to bold relief by the fact that, for the first time, various county auditors were required to prepare their respective abstracts showing a complete breakdown of four major classes of properties.

This included agricultural, resi-

**JOE MOATS  
MOTOR SALES**  
DESOLO and  
PLYMOUTH  
Sales & Service  
**213 LANCASTER PIKE**  
PHONE 301

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)  
American corporations without disclosing the real owners. Diamond further says:

"Liberia is particularly well-known as a haven for American shipping seeking relief from high United States taxes and labor costs. The International Trust Company handles the registration of vessels under the Liberian flag. The Government's only charge is a registration fee plus an annual tax based on tonnage. Part of this annual charge goes to the Trust Company . . ."

It is possible, under American law, for a Liberian corporation to deposit its funds in a bank in the United States where they are kept as Liberian funds, which can then be applied for business purposes outside the United States.

To make up an example out of whole cloth for purposes of illustration, the international dope syndicate could organize a company which it might call the "Atlantic Ocean Corporation," or any other name, as a Liberian corporation, the real owners of which need never be disclosed. This anonymous corporation could then deposit its funds in New York banks and buy American businesses.

As being largely responsible. These factors switched valuations from real to personal property classifications.

As a result, much of the previously classified real estate property has become personal property. And trouble comes from the fact much of this new personal property has not been reported by the county auditors.

Consequently, the counties have not only lost tax revenues from the decline in real property taxes, but even returns from the newly classified personal property.

Clyde C. Sherick, veteran member of the board, says it is not within the realm of the board to prescribe any remedy, but rather a question to be considered by the Ohio Legislative Service Commission and the Legislature itself.

"It is a question," he said, "as to just how far the state intends to go in keeping down taxes to bring new industry into the state."

Glues used on U. S. postage stamps is made of a hybrid-corn and cassava mixture.

With a patrolman at the wheel, Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role of attending physician. Mother and daughter later were reported going well.

It also was the Chaplain's fifth wedding anniversary.

Chaplain assumed the role

# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court's nine justices, target for more attacks than any high court in a generation, made historic decisions on civil rights, civil liberties and the power of the states in the session just ended.

But it could be considered 100 per cent consistent only in its opposition to racial segregation in public places. It showed great concern for individuals. But it did not always rule in their favor against the states.

Nevertheless, Southerners attack it for its stand on segregation. And states' rightsers, including Southerners, want the court "curbed" for the restraint it put on the actions of states, or for knocking out their laws.

The court, in the term which ended last week, outlawed segregation in tax-supported colleges and universities and in public places of recreation. This followed up its ban in 1954 on public school segregation.

But it avoided throwing another bone to the racial rac in when it was asked to rule whether segregation on buses within a state is also unlawful. It tossed the problem back to a lower court.

This only postponed the day of decision. The problem will eventually come back to the high court for a final answer, which may be given late in 1956 or sometime in 1957.

But the pattern was not quite consistent in the fields of civil liberties, states' rights, and the powers of the federal government.

The court ruled the government must have "good cause" for trying to deprive a man of citizenship through denaturalization proceedings. And it knocked a hole in President Eisenhower's program for getting "security risks" out of government jobs. It decided the program can't apply to workers in non-sensitive jobs.

But it upheld the 1954 immunity law. This law says a man can't escape testifying before a federal grand jury or in court by pleading the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination if, in order to learn what he knows, the government promises him immunity from prosecution for anything he says.

The court ruled a New York public school teacher could not be fired simply because he pleaded the Fifth Amendment when asked questions about Communist party membership. States' rightsers looked on this as an intrusion on states' rights.

But the court refused to hear the plea of a California public school teacher who was fired for not answering a couple of questions about Communist membership. The questions were described as relevant to his fitness for public employment.

And the court upheld the right of a private firm in California to fire a woman for "just cause" on grounds she was a Communist.

The decision which brought the loudest protests from states' rightsers was the court's ruling that sedition against the United States can be prosecuted only in federal courts, although about 42 states have some kind of sedition laws.

The Supreme Court also said a state court can't stop peaceful picketing by a labor union whose officials refuse to comply with the property taxes.

## Boy's Body Washes Up In Lake Erie

CLEVELAND — Since last Wednesday, when he left home for a playground, 8-year-old John Dale Moyer had been missing.

And then Sunday afternoon a long search came to an end.

A small body was spotted in the waters of Lake Erie, about 500 feet off the Lake Shore Country Club.

Members of the Coast Guard were summoned by the boaters who made the discovery.

A short while later, at the Coast Guard station in Cleveland Harbor, the boy's stepfather, Ted Haake, 26, knew in a glance the body was that of Johnny. He recognized the black shoes, with zippers, which the boy had been wearing when he started for Szwinksi playground on the east side.

The lad's blue jeans were on the body, but a knit shirt was missing.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Virginia Haake, 32, sobbed, "I can't believe he's dead." She was not permitted to see the body until it was taken to the county morgue.

Later, the boy's father, John D. Moyer, 33, confirmed the identification at the morgue.

The body bore no marks of violence, said homicide chief David E. Kerr.

Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner, planned a full examination to determine whether drowning was the cause of the boy's death.

Police said the boy could have fallen into Doan Creek, near his home, which later was flooded by heavy rains. The creek empties into the lake.

## Ohio Boys' State Names Delegates

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Ohio's representatives at the Boys' Nation sponsored by the American Legion next month will be Richard Gorsuch of Westerville and Albert Hetrick of Fremont. Both are 16.

The national meeting will be held July 20-27 at College Park, Md.

The two representatives were chosen at the conclusion Sunday or the annual Buckeye Boys' State.

Young Gorsuch was governor of the Buckeye State and Hetrick was mayor of the prize-winning city.

The top annual award of Buckeye Boys' State, the Mason trophy, went to Robert Coen of Mansfield, speaker of the House.

Taft-Hartley labor law's non-Communist affidavit requirement.

The court also took these actions against states:

It said they must provide adequate means for poor persons to appeal criminal convictions, but not necessarily free stenographic transcript of trials.

And, although many states have "right-to-work" laws—bans on union shops—the court knocked them out so far as railway unions are concerned. It didn't say whether they are valid for other unions.

Yet—the court upheld the rights of states to prohibit mass picketing, violence and threats of violence by strikers. It said the federal Taft-Hartley labor law doesn't provide the only means for controlling such disorders.

And, on the side of the states, the court said military housing projects built and operated by private firms on government land are subject to state and local property taxes.

Beautify The Home With

## WROUGHT IRON

For Ideas • Designs • Prices, See Us — First impressions are so important — Wrought Iron wins admiring glances, also lends distinction to your home — Phone 880 for Free Estimates.

Visit Us Now!  
At Our New Location



**Circleville Metal Works**

127 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 880

## "Mary Haworth's Mail"



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

I am a high school girl in my sophomore year, and I plan to take up psychology, in the field of social work, eventually.

But how can I hope to succeed, when I am constantly hurting the people I love most? Not only my family, but others too. I am not very popular due to this, as you can imagine.

To give an example, a friend wanted my 9-year-old sister Ann to stay at her house for the evening; and I said right out that Ann couldn't come until she learns to do her duties at home. I also pointed out that it had taken Ann an hour and a half to get ready for school that morning. Ann started to cry, and after her friend had gone, I apologized; but it was too late then. The harm was done.

I still can't carry on a conversation with many of the nicer girls and boys at school, because of the damage unwittingly done to my self-esteem.

I want and need good friends, but can't trust my own judgment in choosing words anymore, nor in keeping quiet. I'd hate to discuss this with my pastor, or teacher, or anyone who knows me.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are wrestling with a bad conscience about your jealous badgering of your little sister Ann, I take it.

Apparently this has become a habit with you, and you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

Apparently this has become a habit with you, and you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

Why are you jealous of Ann? As I get the drift, it is because she has an offhand talent for friendship that you lack: a lovable quality that you envy in her. In her, you see the person you'd like to be like; and you are being compulsively cruel and spiteful to her, as a blind expression of jealous unhappiness. You strike out, to take the joy out of life for her, because you feel so miserable at her age, (and still feel wretchedly out of your authorship).

The tale was that of a little engine hauling a heavy load of Christmas toys over a mountain to children on the other side.

DEAR D. R.: Back of this smokescreen of miscellaneous comment about yourself, you are guiltily aware that it is "wearing her down," as the saying goes. That is fraying her nerves, and driving a wedge between her and the fond friendships (and situational successes) she might have, if you'd allow her a fair chance.

**Classified**

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for Advertiser Shaver will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 1st insertion ..... 5¢

Per word, 2nd insertion ..... 10¢

Per word, 3rd insertion ..... 20¢

Next insertion charge one time ..... 60¢

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75¢ word maximum on obituaries and card of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for insertion on time and published before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of insertion. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

**Business Service**ED HELWAGEN  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843BARTHELMS SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127FOR PACKAGE Delivery Service, Call  
City Cab, 900.PLASTERING AND finishing dry walls,  
Ph. 274-X.Spotic Tank & sewer cleaning Service.  
Phone 7842 or 233.ACE Septic Tank Cleaning Service  
24-hour service  
6616 London-Groveport Rd Grove City  
Ph. 6-4677 Harrisburg ex.

WATER WELL DRILLING

JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8  
weeks. Other beauty services. Open  
evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop. Tar-  
ton. Ph. 5025.SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
Rooter can give complete cleaning  
service without necessary digging.  
Circleville 433 or Lancaster 3663.GRAVEL dirt, top soil, tractor and  
loader work. Hauling with flat or dump  
truck. Raleigh Spradlin Ph. 6011.Ward's Upholstery  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135PLASTERING  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
222 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040 or 3137LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER  
Real Estate Broker  
Rt. Circleville, O.FOR NEW homes or to remodel see  
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941PAINTING  
J. E. PETERS  
General Painting Contractor  
Ph. 9517HUFFEE SHEET METAL  
HEATING AND PLUMBING  
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779ORNAMENTAL Porch Railing. \$3.00 ft.  
terms. Merle Swank, Ph. 6094.NOTICE — Now we install mufflers  
and tail pipes. Please call 297 for ap-  
pointment. Gordon's Tire & Acces-  
sories.SPARKS ROOFING CO.  
Spouting — Siding  
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209Lawn Mower Repair  
Sharpening. Engine Work. Get it done  
now and avoid the rush.Kochheiser Hardware  
W. Main St. Phone 100FOREST ROSE  
Termitic Control Co.GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
Members of State & Natl. Pest Cont.  
Oper. Assoc.Also Insured Operators  
For inspection  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Ph. 100BODY REPAIR  
PAINTINGOver 50 Years Experience  
By The Two Best Body  
Repair Men In The Country  
LEE VALENTINE  
LLOYD FISHERLet Us Give You An  
EstimateYATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake  
Product Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187  
Williamsport.USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio. Ph. 7781Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 285BUSINESS  
DIRECTORYDetailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCT DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering, processing and curing  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133L. B. Dailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.  
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 264

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANCON LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 227CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
140 Edison Ave. Phone 220

CLASSIFIED

**Articles For Sale**SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new '56  
Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway  
Motors.VEGETABLE PLANTS 95 cents hundred  
feet, 20 cents doz. H. Moats, 125 Logan  
St.REPOSESSION Singer Zig Zag sew-  
ing machine, Ph. 197.

USED VACUUM cleaner, Ph. 197.

3 ROOM house must be moved off  
property. Call 784X.

WEANER pigs, Ph. 3025.

1949 ALUMINUM house trailer, 30' with  
tandem wheels—will sacrifice, \$700.  
Can be financed, Ph. 339-X.WHITT LUMBER YARD  
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.  
E. Mound St. Phone 6066EAST END AUTO SALES  
120 E. Main St. Phone 6066HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and  
farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1.  
Laurelville. Ph. 3180.Get  
**DEAN and BARRY**  
PAINTSat  
Goeller's Paint Store  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546Only \$1.00  
per week  
No Down  
PaymentMAC'S  
113 E. Main  
Ph. 589The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 523FAMOUS  
B. F. GOODRICH  
KOROSEAL FLOATWALL  
PLAY POOLS55" Regular \$9.95 — Now \$9.95  
70" Regular \$14.95 — Now \$9.95  
84" Regular \$19.95 — Now \$7.95B. F. Goodrich Co.  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140CLINTON MOTOR SALES  
Phone 58MOORE'S STORE  
118 S. Court St. Ph. 454MIXED HAY wire tied Wheeler Rutt-  
erfield, Rt. 2 Circleville.FOR THE best in used cars stop at the  
Ford Sales Pickaway Motors, 596  
North Court St. Our motto is clean our  
cars are clean our prices are right.CLIFTON MOTOR SALES  
Phone 58FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses,  
surical and abdominal supports, elas-  
tic hosiery, ect. Circleville Retail  
Drugs.USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious  
eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS  
For chairs, dressers, sofa beds, studio  
couches. Well made in beautiful  
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furni-  
ture. Ph. 225VACATION TIME  
IS HEREBarbecue and Picnic Sup-  
plies. Outdoor Grills, Yard  
Lites, Picnic Baskets and  
Supplies.Harpster and Yost  
107 E. Main Phone 136CONCRETE BLOCKS  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building MaterialsBASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461Solve All Your  
Shoeing & Problems  
with Grant's

CREDIT COUPONS

No down payment  
up to 8 months to payUp to \$35  
Coupon Book

You pay 12.5% wk.

Up to \$50  
Coupon Book

Coupon Book

or \$11 montha

W. T. GRANT CO.

THOMPSON'S  
WEEDICIDE

40% BUTYL ESTER

Spray the leaves, kill the roots.  
Used as a corn, wheat, oats, barley  
spray to kill broad-leaved weeds in  
resistant crops, lawns, pastures,  
etc. Brambleicide also available.Kochheiser Hdwe.  
W. Main St. Phone 100Breeze through the Summer  
heat with a window ventilation  
fan.

Automatic thermostat control.

Electrically Reversible Models.

Full 5-Year Guarantee.

Push Button Control.

Fit Practically Any Window.

See us for a complete line of  
Air Conditioners and Fans.NO EXTRA CHARGE — The  
Bonded Cars Warranty cov-  
ers labor and replacement of  
all specified mechanical  
parts and costs you nothing.GOOD ANYWHERE IN THE  
U.S.A. — The Bonded CarsWarranty is good anywhere  
in the United States. No matter  
how far you travel — re-  
gardless of where you might  
be when repair work is nec-  
essary — this protection re-  
mains in force.INDEPENDENT INSPEC-  
TION—Every Pickaway Mo-tors Used Car bearing the  
National Warranty Seal has  
been thoroughly examined by  
an independent inspector from  
National Bonded Cars, Inc.If any defects are found,  
they are corrected before the  
seal is issued. The cars must  
be in perfect mechanical  
condition to receive the Bonded  
Cars Emblem.

BACKED BY INSURANCE—

You are protected for one  
year against mechanical fail-  
ure of the specified parts  
covered in your warranty.This exclusive guarantee of  
mechanical perfection is  
backed by a nationally  
known insurance company.  
You are fully protected.YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court St.

WANTED TO BUY

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake  
Product Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187  
Williamsport.USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kingston Farmers Exchange  
Kingston, Ohio. Ph. 7781Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
155 W. Main St. Ph. 285BUSINESS  
DIRECTORYDetailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCT DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
Slaughtering, processing and curing  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133L. B. Dailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.  
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 264

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANCON LUMBER AND SUPPLY  
325 W. Main St. Phone 227CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
140 Edison Ave. Phone 220

CLASSIFIED

**Articles For Sale**LEIST MOTOR SALES  
Your Nash Dealer16 MM MOVIE camera, good condition.  
Cheap, Cy's Garage, 109 High-  
land Ave. Ph. 457.CHICKENS FOR your home freezers—  
24 or more at wholesale prices—de-  
livered to your door. Drake's Produce,  
phone 260 or 3187 Williamsport ex.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

1949 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 door ac-  
tion. D. W. tires black with white top. Power  
window and seat \$675.00. Call  
102-G.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS. Ph. 1202.

## Ex-Slugger Names Horses After Yanks

COLUMBUS — Although he's transferred his active sports interest from baseball to harness racing, Charlie (King Kong) Keller, former New York Yankee outfielder, plans to maintain at least a nominal link with the national pastime.

In recognition of the many years he spent patrolling the Yankee Stadium outfield in company with Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich, Keller has named his modest Frederick, Md., breeding nursery "Yankee Land Farm" and will attach the prefix "Yankee" to all trotters and pacers which are raised there.

The first two "Yankees", a colt and a filly, were registered this week by the U. S. Trotting Association, parent body of the sport, which also approved the farm name.

Keller's first arrival was a son of Meadow Pace-Isabel Star and it will answer to the name Yankee Star. The second foal was a filly by Direct Rhythm from Meadow Meda and has been named Yankee Queen.

Keller, who retired from baseball several years ago after a spectacular American League career, became interested in harness racing while watching trainer Joe Eyer condition his stock at Frederick Fairgrounds. He met Eyer and later helped him train some horses.

Last fall, upon the advice of Del Miller, one of the sport's leading figures, Keller purchased the mares Isabel Star and Meadow Meda, the latter from Miller himself. He plans to buy additional mares but will keep his horse breeding operation at a moderate level.

The former Yankee slugger says he has no plans for racing any of his own stock, preferring to sell his yearlings at auction. He qualifies that by reserving the right to race an occasional filly which he may want to retain for breeding purposes.

## Needles Heads For Jersey Track

NEW YORK (AP) — Needles, the Florida colt who gives trainer Hugh Fontaine a case of nerves every time he steps on a race track, heads for Monmouth Park in New Jersey tomorrow with the Belmont Stakes and the 3-year-old championship safely stowed away.

Needles threw his famous late punch in the final half mile of the mile and one half Belmont Saturday, overpowering the Calumet Farm's Fabius in the stretch, then holding off the equally tardy charge of C. V. Whitney's Career Boy. For almost the first mile, Needles ran last in the field of eight 3-year-olds.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Theatre	5	Robt Montgomery Presents
(10) Western Roundup		Wrestling
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time		(10) Studio 57
(6) Hopalong Cassidy		(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Jungle Jim		(10) Studio One
6:30 (4) Gordon MacRae		10:00 (4) Petunia Hour
(6) Hopalong Cassidy		(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News Weather: Sports		(10) News: Public Defender
7:00 (4) The Caravan		(10) Caesar's Hour
(6) TV Readers Digest		(10) Public Defender: Theatre
(10) Burns and Allen		(4) News: Broad & High
7:30 (4) Homespun		(6) News: Sports
(10) Scout Scouts		(6) Armchair Theatre
(4) Medic		11:30 (4) Petunia Hour
(6) Innies Sanctum		(6) Home Theater
(6) Love Lucy		(10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Red, Montgomery Presents		(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) December Bride		(10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc		11:00 (4) News
News: Sports—cbs		(6) Broad & High
News: Myles Foland—abc		(6) News: Sports
News: Big Ten—mbs		(6) Armchair Theatre
5:30 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc		11:30 (4) Petunia Hour
Early Show—cbs		(6) Home Theater
Mrs. Ford—abc		(10) Armchair Theatre
Big Ten—mbs		(10) Steve Allen
6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc		(10) Armchair Theatre
News—cbs		(10) Steve Allen
Sports—cbs		(10) Armchair Theatre
6:30 News—cbs		12:00 (4) News
Star Time—cbs		(6) News & variety all stations
News—abc		
Party Line—mbs		
Mystery—abc		
Andy—abc		
Edward Morgan—abc		
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs		

## Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco  
600 N. Court St.  
Phone 9400

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

8:00 (4) Theatre	5	Cincy vs. Pitts.
(6) Mickey Mouse Club		(6) Victory At Sea
(10) Western Roundup		(10) \$64,000 Question
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time		9:30 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.
(6) Play Yard		(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok		(10) Studio One
6:30 (4) Diana Shore: News		10:00 (4) Petunia Hour
(6) Warner Bros. Presents		(6) Early Home Theater
(10) News: Weather: Sports		(10) News: Public Defender
7:00 (4) Rama of the Jungle		(10) Caesar's Hour
(6) Warner Bros. Presents		(10) Public Defender: Theatre
(10) News: Weather: Sports		(4) News: Broad & High
7:30 (4) Miltos' Nickelodeon		(6) News: Sports
(6) Wyant Earp		(6) Armchair Theatre
(10) Navy Log		(10) Steve Allen
8:00 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.		(10) Home Theater
(6) Make Room For Daddy		(10) Steve Allen
(10) Guy Lombardo		(10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) Cincy vs. Pitts.		(10) Steve Allen
(6) Armchair Theater		(10) Steve Allen
(10) Red Skelton		(10) Steve Allen
8:30 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc		(10) Steve Allen
News—cbs		(10) Steve Allen
Sports—cbs		(10) Steve Allen
8:30 News—cbs		(10) Steve Allen
Star Time—mbs		(10) Steve Allen
News—abc		(10) Steve Allen
Party Line—mbs		(10) Steve Allen
Mystery—abc		(10) Steve Allen
Amos 'n Andy—cbs		(10) Steve Allen
Edward Morgan—abc		(10) Steve Allen
9:00 (4) Mystery—mbs		(10) Steve Allen
Edward Morgan—abc		(10) Steve Allen
10:00 Variety and music all stations		(10) Steve Allen

## Tuesday's Radio Programs

8:00 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News: Sports—cbs		News: Of The World—nbc
News: Myles Foland—abc		Bob Linville—abc
News: Big Ten—mbs		News: Music—mbs
Rollin' Along—nbc		Bob & Ray—nbc
Early Worn-abc		Listen—cbs
Mary—abc		Dramat—nbc
Big Ten—mbs		Suspense—cbs
Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc		Bob Linville—abc
News: Dinner Date—abc		Baseball—mbs
Sports—cbs		News: In Sound—nbc
8:30 News: Weather—nbc		Listen—cbs
Star Time—mbs		Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs		Baseball—mbs
Mystery—abc		10:00 Variety and music all stations
Amos 'n Andy—cbs		
Edward Morgan—abc		

## Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	T.	G. B.
New York . . . . .	37	20	649
Chicago . . . . .	28	22	560
Boston . . . . .	29	26	527
Cleveland . . . . .	28	27	508
Philadelphia . . . . .	28	28	501
Kansas City . . . . .	2	32	393
Washington . . . . .	24	37	383



## Rory Calhoun Set For Big-Time Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Rory Calhoun crashes the big time Friday when he gets his first Madison Square

Garden main event against Willie Vaughn of Hollywood, Calif., in a bid for rating among the top 10 middleweights.

Unbeaten in his 21-bout career, the 21-year-old White Plains, N. Y., slugger has been moving

up fast in the last six months. Vaughn, 23, is the California state champ but has been inactive this year.

Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame was the leading ground gainer in the Irish scoreless tie against Army in 1946.

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## Room and Board

## By Gene Ahern



## Blondie

## By Chic Young



## Popeye

## By E. C. Segar



## Donald Duck

## By Carl Barks



## Nuggs

## By Carl Barks



## Tillie

## By Frank McHugh



## Etta Kett

## By Frank McHugh



## Bradford

## By Paul Norris

<b>Wallpaper Short Lots</b> Enough For One Room— Bundles <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Lamps For Tables</b> Buy One At Regular Price— Other For <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Boudoir Lamps</b> Just A Few— Close-Outs <b>Pair \$2.95</b>	<b>Bunk Beds</b> 2 Beds, Spring, Mattress, Rails and Ladder <b>\$69.95</b>	<b>Chairs</b> Regular \$49.50 Chairs For Living Room Including Swivels <b>2 for \$77</b>	<b>End Tables</b> One Big Group \$14.95 End Tables In Dark or Light <b>2 for \$19.95</b>	<b>Throw Rugs</b> One Group Of Values to \$12.00 27 x 34 Size <b>\$3.33</b>	<b>Cotton Shag Rugs</b> Sold At \$4.95 to \$6.95 <b>\$3.95</b>
--	--	---	---	--	--	---	---

The boss took off for the Furniture Market in Chicago and left us in charge . . . we are really going to feature the bargains the next ten days and if you are 'old fashion bargain lover' -- Come in and help us show the boss how to sell!



We've Repriced Every Living Room Suite and Sectional For Saving and Bargain Hunters

**FREE**

With every Suite sold we'll give you Free 2 End Tables, 1 Cocktail Table during this sale.

One \$239 Beige Suite . . . . .	\$169
One \$269 Turquoise Suite . . . . .	\$239
One \$239 Red Sectional . . . . .	\$199
One \$469 Brown Suite . . . . .	\$329
One \$329 Beige Suite . . . . .	\$289
One \$289 Green Suite . . . . .	\$239
One \$239 Rose Sectional . . . . .	\$199

And About 60 More on Sale  
We Arrange Terms of About  
\$8 Month on Any Sales!

If You Ever Saw Bargains  
This Is It—We've Reduced the  
Price on the Suites and  
Plan To Sell Them All Quick

**FREE**

Mattress and Box Spring with  
each Bedroom Suite.

\$229 3-Piece Suite In Light Wood — Reduced To Only . . . . .	\$199.00
\$439 Bookcase Bed, Dresser, Chest, and Mirror, Dark . . . . .	\$359.00
\$439 Italian Provincial Suite In Pumice Finish . . . . .	\$349.00
\$359 Tan 3-Piece Suite With Big Triple Dresser . . . . .	\$289.00
\$289 Bookcase Bed, Dresser, Chest Mirror In Beige Finish . . . . .	\$249.00

Odd Dressers, Chests, Nite  
Stands At One Half Price

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY TO THIS MONEY SAVING EVENT!

## MATTRESS SALE!

Hotels Buy for Comfort and  
Long Wear . . . You Too Can  
Get This Value Now . . .

FULL OR  
TWIN SIZE . . . . .

**\$37**

### MISMATCHED MATTRESS

And Box Spring. Buy both  
for only—

**\$59**

Twin Size.  
A \$99.00 Regular Seller

### FULL SIZE MISMATCHED

Mattress and  
A Box Spring  
\$109 Value

**\$69**

## Hollywood BED SALE

**\$59**

1 Mattress,  
1 Box Spring, Legs,  
Plastic Headboard

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

2 Beds, Spring, Mattress,  
Rails and Ladder

**\$69.95**

Regular \$49.50 Chairs  
For Living Room  
Including Swivels

**2 for \$77**

One Big Group  
\$14.95 End Tables  
In Dark or Light

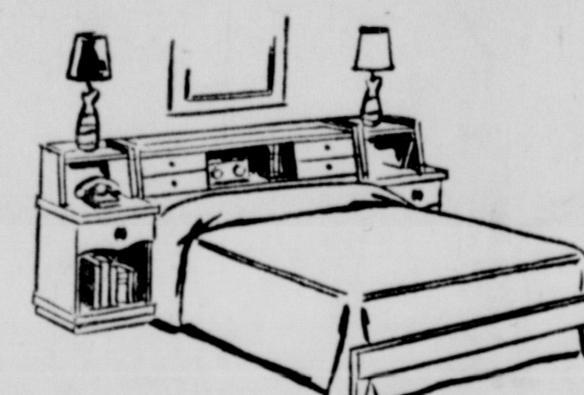
**2 for \$19.95**

One Group Of  
Values to \$12.00  
27 x 34 Size

**\$3.33**

Sold At  
\$4.95 to \$6.95

**\$3.95**



You'll Love These Sets and When  
You See the Beauty and How Well  
They Are Made You'll Think We're  
Crazy To Sell So Low.

**FREE**

63-piece Kitchen Set of Stain-  
less Steel Tableware and Kniv-  
es with each set.

\$109 Five Piece Sets . . . . .

**\$88**

\$129 Table, 6 Chairs . . . . .

**\$99**

\$199 Show Piece Set . . . . .

**\$149**

\$109 Wrought Iron Set . . . . .

**\$79**

\$139 Decorator Sets . . . . .

**\$99**

\$79 5-Piece Sets . . . . .

**\$59**

Many Others—All Reduced Now!

## \$7.95 FOLDING ARM CHAIR

Lightweight, rustproof,  
snagproof aluminum  
tubing with broad arms.  
Extra wide seat and  
back of colorful weather-  
proof, woven Saran  
plastic in predominantly  
red plaid. Special  
locking device for rig-  
idity. Folds for storage  
or totting. Quantity lim-  
ited.

**\$4.49**

Complete Selection of  
Summer Furniture Now!

## ALL DRAPES

Made To Your  
Window Size

**SAVE  
20%**

THIS  
WEEK

Traverse  
Rods

28 to 120 Inch

**\$1.50**

Regular \$2 to \$4.29

Curtain  
Rods

Single Size

**15¢**

Double Rods

**25¢**

Ready-To-  
Hang  
Draperies

Full Size Strips

**\$4.99**

Pair

Wallpaper  
Close-Outs

Regular 79c, 89c, \$1.29, \$1.50  
Sellers — Single Roll

**59¢**

Daeron  
Pillows

Regular \$6.95  
On Sale

**\$3.95**

## RUGS ON SALE!

**FREE**



HEAVY WAFFLE PADDING  
WITH ANY RUG OR CARPET IN STOCK

9 x 12 Rugs - \$49, \$59, \$69, \$99 . . . . .	Save 25% Now
One Roll \$10.95 Broadloom . . . . .	\$7.95
One Roll \$13.95 Wilton Carpet . . . . .	\$10.95
One Roll \$11.95 Green Wilton . . . . .	\$9.95
Two Rolls Tweed Carpeting . . . . .	Now \$6.95

Choose From Many Other Sale Priced Rolls and Rugs — Get  
Free Pad.

SMALL DOWN  
PAYMENTS  
CONVENIENT  
MONTHLY  
TERMS

**Griffith**  
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR  
COVERING  
FURNITURE  
PHONE 532